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COX DRY LAW SPEECH STIRS UP POLITICS

Former Ohio Governor Makes Profound Impression in Asking Repeal

WON'T BE CANDIDATE

Address First Expression by Prominent Democrat Since 1928

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1930, by Post Pub. Co.) Washington - (CPA) - Former Governor Cox of Ohio, speaking as "a free man" and declining nomination either for the senatorship or governorship in Ohio has made a profound impression in political circles with his speech definitely urging the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

While Mr. Cox's speech was made at a rally of the Democrats in Ohio it had national significance because Jouett Shouse of the Democratic national committee was present.

Pointing out that Dwight Morrow is taking the same position, in his campaign for the senatorship on the Republican ticket that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith assumed in his presidential campaign of 1928, Mr. Cox remarked: then it was Democratic treason; now it is Repúblican statesmanship."

Mr. Cox as the standard bearer of his party in the presidential election of 1920 has a considerable influence in the councils of the Democratic party and his references to the Morrow campaign were made merely to show that the Democrats had recognized in 1928 importance of prohibition as a major issue.

DISAGREE ON METHOD

Mr. Cox does not agree with Mr. Morrow as to the method of hand ling the problem when once the cighteenth amendment is changed but he does believe that a solution SIMMONS DEFEATED can be found which will not com pel the people to choose between the old saloon order and "the present set-up."

"The prohibition program." he said, "was vetoed by President Wil- Josiah W. Bailey, Raleigh son. Neither Harding nor Coolidge believed in it nor does Mr. Hoover. As the head of our law enforcing machinery Mr. Hoover contends for obedience to law, and in this he must be accounted sincere."

The former Ohio governor has heen talked of for public office again but he has eliminated himself completely by a flat refusal to reenter contests for any office. The fact that he has been mentioned so frequently is an indication of the steady growth of his prestige in his home state since his defeat in 1920 for the presidency.

"There will be those who question the expediency," he said, "of prohibition being mentioned at a political gathering. I recognize the timidy of the political mind in this

"What I have said on the subject should certainly be abundant proof of my good faith in declining candidacy either for the governorship or the senate.

SPEAKS "AS FREE MAN" "I speak here as a free man be

lieving that such service is essential to working ourselves out of intolerable conditions." With the aggressive position taken

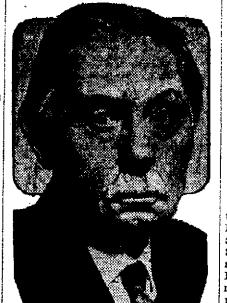
by various Republican candidates in the congressional campaign who have come out for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment the speech of Governor Cox is the first expression from an outstanding Democratic leader on prohibition since Governor Smith's campaign nearly two years ago. It not hesitate to take the same view so that in the present campaign prohibition will cut into both parties

First Come ... First Served . . .

. . The well known "Coolidge" economy is the pass word today. That's why the Classified Bargain Page is being scanned closer than the proverbial "Nick Carter" thriller in the hands of the small boy. . . . The other day Mrs. Geo. McGinnis, 227 N. Bennett St. slipped us the well known S. O. S. sign for us to sell a baby buggy for her thru the Classifieds. Well sir, the old P. C. had no sooner began to circulate when she had the first and deciding call. The first party grabbed the buggy

at the price she wanted. ... So if you need some extra change check up on some of those loose articles cluttering up the attic, basement or what have you." It's good business to give us the list and we'll turn it into masuma for you.

Yours truly, ADTAKER 542 Senator Loses





Senator Furnifold M. Simmons (upper) who was defeated for reelection in Saturday's Democratic primary in North Carolina, by Josiah W. Bailey, Raleigh attorney, shown in the lower pic-

IN NORTH CAROLINA

Lawyer, Wins Democratic FINAL VOTE ON TARIFF Nomination

Charlotte, N. C. -(A)- The colin this fall's general election by the senate in a few hours. Josiah W. Bailey, 56-year-old Ral-

Bailey defeated Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, who has served his ed to reach its long awaited final state in the senate for 29 years, in Saturday's Democratic primary, With 1,514 of the state's 1,799 precincts reported. Bailey had a lead i of 61,905 votes. The tabulation pose of redrafting the watch parashowed: Bailey, 183,390; Simmons,

121,465; and Thomas L. Estep, wet, Senator Simmons, who for many years was virtual dictator of the Democratic party in this state and the day. whose defeat was attributed by many to his refusal to support Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nom-

inee, in the last presidential election said that on the basis of returns he had received he had been defeated. Intimations that the veteran legislator might run as an independent were discounted when he such predictions as "ridiculous."

Bailey will be opposed in the November election probably by either George E. Butler of Clinton, or Geo. M. Pritchard, of Asheville, Republicans. Meager returns from the first state-wide Republican primary ever held in North Carolina gave; Butler means that other Democrats will 2,885; Pritchard, 4,410; Irvin Tucker of Whiteville 1,274, and H. Grady Dorsett of Wake Forest 443.

CHICAGO TONGMEN TO **IGNORE PEACE IN EAST**

Chicago -(P)- The police intelligence division, having intercepted telephone mesages indicating that Chicago Chinese tongmen would disregard peace agreements in the east, ator. had five squads and 25 extra patrol men in "Chinatown" early today,

Tong leaders here admitted local peace negotiations had fallen through and they were "prepared for trouble."

Chang Gong Gang, one of Chicago's wealthlest Chinese, was shot to death in the street Saturday. In minneapolis last night Woo Sam, a laundryman, was shot five times. Woo, a member of the Hip Sing Tong, said he recognized one of his attackers as a member of the On Leong tong.

PLANE DEMONSTRATOR FEARED DEAD IN CRASH

North Easten, Mass. - (P)- Mystery today surrounded the whereabouts of John C. Kelley, Jr., 21, alreraft demonstrator of Wayne, Mich., who took off for Newport, R. I., from the Frederick L. Ames estate here resterday noon. No word of him was received since and fear fallen into Narrangansett bay off

FUND INQUIRY TO BE OPENED IN MINNESOTA

No Public Hearings to Be Held Before Primary Election, Nye Says

St. Paul, Minn -(A)- Investigation of campaign expenditures in Minnesota's three-cornered Republican primary contest for the United States senatorial nomination will be started immediately, Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the senate committee on campaign expenditures, announced here today.

The inquiry in Minnesota will be conducted by John Andrews of St. Paul, secretary of the senate committee, but will be made without public hearings.

"Public hearings would require that the charges be made public-Senator Nye said, "and the committee had adopted a policy of avoiding publicity until after a primary election. If Mr. Andrews' finding indicate the charges are true, or there is grave evidence of their truth, we will then hold formal public hearings some time after the primary of June Policeman Fires at Tires

FIFTH STATE PROBED Minnesota becomes the fifth state to be investigated, Senator Nye said since inquiries already are under way in Illinois, Pennsylvana, New Jersey and Oklahoma.

kota, where he will spent a few days before returning to Washington. Senator Nye said the committee had heard of gross expenditures in the campaign but refused to disclose the details of the charges or their source "until we see whether they candidate. He said, however, the charges

include: Allegations that gross expendieerti made in the inter-Theodore Christianson.

Accusations that money was paid to induce John F. Selb, former registrar of the state railroad and warehouse commission, to file on a wet

Washington—(A)—The tariff bill ors of the North Carolina Demo-conferees completed their correction cratic party in the race for the of the measure today and Senator United States senate will be carried Smoot said he would report it to

Washington-(P)-With the outcome in doubt, the senate is expectvote on the tariff bill before the end

A last meeting of the conferees was called for today, for the purgraphs to meet points of order raised against them from the Democratic side of the senate chamber. They expected to submit their revised report sometime before the close of

The two sections of the reportone including most of the rate sections and the other the flexible provision and the lumber tariff-will be merged tomorrow. They will be debated collectively and disposed of with a single vote.

Republican leaders today claimed enough votes to pass the bill by a narrow margin.

There was much speculation as to the fate of the measure at the White House, if it is approved by congress. It was announced last week President Hoover is keeping an open mind on the question of approval or veto.

MRS. MORROW ENDS HER

Newark, N. J .- (A)- Because a birth is expected in the family of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, will conclude tomorrow night her activities in her husband's campaign for Republican nomination as United States sen-

BAD WEATHER TO DELAY TO PROBE CALLS WHICH SOUTHERN CROSS FLIGHT

Dublin, Irish Free State --(A)-Captain Charles Kingsford Smith die commission asked the commerce decided this afternoon not to at department radio division today to tempt a start of the Southern Cross investigate the S O 5 messages which Atlantic flight tomorrow morning, disrupted a chain broadcast Saturday owing to unfavorable weather fore-

G. O. P. DELEGATES ARE ARRIVING AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh --(AP)-- The trek of delegates to the state Conservative Rethe arrival of several delegates.

ADVERSE REPORT ON **NEW SHIPSTEAD BILL**

Washington - (P) - The senate judiciary committee today ordered Stores, Inc., only two doors away for April, 1931. was expressed that he might have an adverse report to the senate on from the police station, was robbed

Johnson Protests Refusal To Yield Arms Meet Data

Action Starts Discussion and til the pact was acted upon. He be-Treaty

Washington - (4) - Vigorous protest was made before the foreign relations committee today by Senathe decision of President Hoover to confidential notes exchanged among by President Hoover. the powers leading up to the London naval parley.

Johnson's action provoked a discussion which blocked any consideration of the naval treaty. Chairman Borah called another meeting for tomorrow and announce ed he would have daily sessions un-

Man Killed At La Crosse By Officer

During Wild Chase, but Hits Car Occupant

La Crosse-(P)-A wild automobile chase through the south side Senator Nye left St. Paul this fore- of La Crosse ended in the shooting noon for his home in North Da-to death of George Larson, Houston, Minn., at 3 o'clock a. m. today, by Patrolman Alfred Hutzenbuehler. Hutzenbuehler said he fired at the automobile, in which four other

men were riding, in an attempt to are justified or whether they would bring it to a halt. He had been orcast unjust reflection upon any dered to watch for the machine, because Larson and the others had held both the land and scaplane figured in a brawl at a roadhouse world altitude records for the navy. south of town. Three shots were fired in the air

ests of both Senator Thomas D. of the latter, he believed, was aimed and calibration of barographs the the rear of the car and passed through Larson's neck, killing him instantly. Larson, a telegraph operator for

the Milwaukee road, had come to La Crosse Sunday evening with Antone Norshorg, Marvin Tangen and Henry Anderson, all of Houston. They stayed at the Avalon ballroom until the place closed and then went to the Chicago tavern on Highway 11, south of town.

INVOLVED IN FIGHT At the tavern, they became in volved in a fist fight with Beryl Kerrigan of Houston, George Bean of Stoddard, Wis., and Frank Davey proprietor. At 2 o'clock a.'m., they left the building, Kerrigan and Bean starting out on foot toward La Crosse.

Norshorg, who was driving his car, picked up Kerrigan while Davey picked up Bean. Hutzenbuchler vho had been ordered to watch for the men, picked up their trail at West Adams and Adams-st. With siren screaming, he started in pursuit. The chase wound through the streets and alleys in the south end

of the city. On one side street Hutzenbuchler came near the other machine. He fired the shots, one of which Larson. The car stopped and the four other men fled, to be picked up later. Larson's body was found slumped in the rear seat.

Coroner Raymond Dwyer conducted an autopsy this morning and summoned the policeman to inquest

4 THOUGHT KILLED AS CAR FALLS INTO QUARRY

Souderton. Pa. -(P)- Four persons are believed to have drowned when an automobile plunged into ACTIVITIES FOR MATE 50 feet of water in an abandoned quarry near here last night. Today the bodies of two women were recovered. Floating on the water were straw hats of two men.

A wire cable guarding the quarry and a post were found broken and automobile tracks to the end of the quarry indicated that a car had plunged over the side and dropped 30 feet into the water.

DISRUPTED RADIO TALK

Washington-(P)-The Federal Ranight by former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

BOULDER DAM AWARDS Washington-(49- Secretary Wil-

bur announced today that Attorney publican convention convening here General Mitchell had rendered an June 19 and 11 began today with opinion that the Boulder Dam power contracts were valid and binding.

STORE NEAR POLICE

irigt bajumqtione in labor disputes. | \$1,000, some time Sunday. of Taylor-co, convicted of the mini- normicalon.

Prevents Consideration of lieved the committee would report the treaty to the senate this week.

With a report adopted, the senate will be in a position to begin its consideration of the pact at any time, but Senstor Warson of Indiana, the Republican leader, is standtor Johnson of California, against ing by the orginal program of debating it at a special session to be calwithhold from the committee the led immediately upon adjournment

> Johnson last night issued a state ment criticizing the cruiser provisions of the ireaty. Under the pact, he asserted, "Great Britain builds as she pleases; the United States bullds as Great Britain permits."

In his statement, Johnson said the American navy needs 8-inch-gun cruisers and Great Britain cruisers carrying six-inch armaments. He complained against the limitation of 18 eight-inch-gun cruisers imposed upon America by the treaty.

"Great Britain in the long course of negotiations suggested a total tonnage in cruisers of 339,000. This was accepted. The American navy desired that Great Britain should build cruisers as she wished and the United States should build such cruisers as we deemed appropriate. Great Britain has consistently and pertinaciously declined to permit the two nations to build within the limit of the tonnage such cruisers as each thought necessary."

TWO NEW RECORDS HELD BY SOUCE

Navy Flier Reaches Height fell out of the hay mow sunday of 43,166 Feet, Highest horses and was found five hours Flown by Man

time, Lieut. Apollo Soucek today The National Aeronauties associatoo high. The bullet went through navy filer took sloft last Wednesday

> In his training Apache plane of a type discarded by the navy when it was found unsatisfactory as a fighting ship, Soucek took two hours and ten minutes to make his flight. He said his altimeter showed he had reached 42,000 feet and the needle wavered about that point as he fought to increase his height in the thin air and in a temperature as much as 60 degrees below zero. To break the existing land plane record, Lieutenant Soucek had to reach 42,122 feet, 100 meters or about 328 feet higher than the 41,-794 foot altitude reached by Willie Neuenhofen, a German fller, in May, 1929. Soucek exceeded the neces-

sary altitude by 1,044 feet. The navy flier already holds the scaplane record of 39,140 feet, which he established in the same plane. He also held the land plane record until the new one set by Neuenhofen.

Soucek was married May 27. He is to go to sea June 16.

100 LOSE LIVES WHEN CHINESE SHIP SINKS Shanghai-(P)-One hundred pas-

sengers and crew of the Chinese steamer Litung were drowned today. The Yangtse river vessel struck a rock off Tungchow on the north shore of the river's mouth and

The Litung was thrading its way among the numerous shoals and small islands of the estuary between Tsungming island and Tungchow when it struck the rock. It was not known immediately whether any foreigners were on board.

The north channel in which the Litung was sunk is generally avoided by ocean-going vessels, the south canel being considered safer.

2 ARE KILLED IN ACCIDENTS OVER WEEKEND

Young Man Dies After Car Crash; Farmer Fatally Hurt in Fall from Hay Mow

Two men are dead and several other people were injured in week. end accidents in the vicinity of Appleton. The list of casualties: Gerhard Behnke, 21, Brillion, dead from injuries received in auto acci-

Anthony Crystal, Aniwa, dead from injuries in a fall from a hay

Sylvester Fischer, Appleton, severely injured in auto accident. Gordon Levezow, Hortonville, cuts and bruises in car accident. Mlss N. Wunderlich, cut and

bruised in same accident with Leve-

Belinke died at midnight Saturday, several hours after the car he was driving collided with another mathine between School Hill and St. Nazlanz about 9:30 that evening. Behnke was taken to a hosptail at Plymouth.

Several other people who were with Behnke were not injured. The Behnke machine collided with another car, whose driver was not Behnke is survived by his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Belinke, six prothers and three sisters. Crystal died Monday morning at his home on a farm at Aniwa. He morning while pitching hay for the

later by the milk man when he came to pick up the milk. It is thought that dizziness caused him to fall, Washington-(A)-For the second Crystal is a former resident of Hortonville, having left there about 10 years ago. The body was taken to the I. E. Schmidt Undertaking parlors at Hortonville. Fischer, W. Atlantic st, a news-

cars were damaged when the machine he was driving collided with another automobile driven by Hershowed he reached 43,166 feet, the man Gartzke, Menasha, on the Lakehighest altitude to which man had rd about a half mile north of Waverly Beach at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The youngster suffered severe cuts about the face and hands and body bruises. Two persons were slightly in

jured and two cars were demolished in a collision on County Trunk O. about a nille from Humple's Corners, at 11:30 Saturday night. Gordon Levezow. Hortonville the driver of one ear, and Miss N. Wunderlich, one of the occupants, received cuts and bruises. Several other occupants were not injured. The two cars col lided at a culvert and both were thrown into the ditch. Edward Stolzman, route 2. Appleton, the nel near Calaveras dam in the Aladriver of the other car, was un- meda-co hills.

GUNMAN MURDERS CHICAGO REPORTER IN RACE FAN CROWD

Chicago-(#)-Jacob Lingle, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, was shot to death in the midst of a crowd of race fans in the Michigan-blvd tunnel of the Illinois Central railroad today, Lingle had just emerged from

the eastern end of the pedestrian Tunnel leading to the Randolpicst terminal of the railroad when his assailant fired several shots, He fell dead, struck in the back of the head. The assessin fied to the street and disappeared. Lingle had been a member of

the Tribune staff fifteen or twenty years, being assigned to general reportorial work. Lingle was reported to be one of the city's best informed newspapermen in gangland affairs, The Chicago Tribune has offer-

Court Decision Prolongs

ed \$25,000 reward for arrest of

the slayer.

Life For 6 In Death Cells Raiford, Fla.-(P)- Six men in | der of two federal prohibition death cells at the Florida prison agents. He was to have died in the farm believed today an indefinite period-weeks or perhaps monthshad been added to their life span chair was invalid because it violated

One of their number held a writ ions be made by persons appointed ARE CONSIDERED VALID of habeas corpus issued in connect by the governor or elected by the tion with the decision, and attorneys said the order was applicable to the

would delay further executions un-

electric chair tomorrow. Circuit Judge A. Z. Adkins held that the law creating the electric

by a court decision declaring uncon- the state constitution by naming stitutional an act of the state legis | the superintendent of the penitenlature designing an official executioner, He said the act should provide that execu-| people.

Attorney General Fred H. Davis it would mean that 28 men have 900 in bonds entrusted her for sakesaid an appeal would be taken to been electrocuted in an illegal man- keeping by Dr. Bascom Birney, 74, the state supreme court. An affirmer in Florida since the electric her father, mative decision by the high tribunal chair came into operation in 1933. Miss Birney returned yesterday There would be no recourse for STATION IS ROBBED til the state legislature could meet families of those who have been in guilly. She declared her trip could and remedy the law. The next regu- convicted and executed. Attorney was made to secure letters and other Burlington - (49)-The Wightman lar session of the legislature is set General Davis said. The federal evidence tending to show she acconstitution and the constitution of cepted and cashed some of the bonds

Prof Quits

PROF. JULIUS OLSON

Madison-(A)-With a record of having taught more class hours! than any other faculty member, as king, in order that recognition may be extended the new ruler. Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of he University of Wisconsin Scandinavian literature department, has esigned after 54 years of service. Prof. Olson not only has a reputation as an authority on Scandinavian literature, but he also originated the Varsity welcome, traditional exercise at which new students are welcomed. He headed commence- newly instrued King Carol H of Ru-

dom thwarted by rain. He is expected to be made Professor Emeritus by the board of reden was predicted.

Olson, because his plans were sel-

Two Tunnel Blasts Kill 13 Workers present at any rate, neither would apply for annulment of the decree

Detroit - (A)- All workers employed in a waterworks tunnel pro- little Michael's education will now ject at the foot of Marquette drive be in the hands of the king and where an explosion occured this henceforth he will live at the regal morning were accounted for this palace at Cotroceni. afternoon. None were trapped, as was first feared. Six were killed by an almost unanimous vote in the and six injured.

It has been reported earlier that he surface of the Detroit river by the explosion of a dynamite charge

Four of the laborers were killed instantly. The two others diedshortly after in Receiving hospital. 7 DIE IN CALIFORNIA

Oakland, Calif. -- (A) -- Seven men re dead and one is in a hospital at Livermore, as the result of an and making an appeal for all groups explosion in the Hetch-Hetchy tun- to cooperate in the interests of the

A shot of dynamite in the tunnel some time Sunday opened up a Perdinand, who died three years stream of water and evidently blew ago. He seemed deeply affected as into a bocket of gas. The gas was not ignited at the time but without He was back in Bucharest this afthe men working in the tunnel termoon resuming his consultations knowing it apparently seeped into with political leaders. the long passage and accumulated there. The explosion occured last given an enthusiastic reception by night.

A spark from an electric train or

MAID FOUND POISONED

tim of a poison plot, the body of a play in his coronation ceremony girl tentatively identified as Ursulla which probably will take place next Lang, 19, pretty Chicago house maid, October. was in a morguo here today while reputed to have accompanied her to straightening of the dynastic record a well known Milwaukee hotel. The girl's body was found in a plete. Crowds lined the streets as hotel room yesterday. Police said she Carol went from the palace to the had been poisoned. Bits of two pollegislative hall to take the oath as son labels on the floor led detectives to believe the man registered with wept as he passed the cheering her Saturday had entered a suicide throngs. Nicholas, his younger brothpact with her but instead of drink- er, smiled. ing poison from his bottle, had

drunk a harmless liquid. Beside the body was a note stating the girl was the sister of Mrs. Carl A. Pollner, Chicago. From information given Mrs. Pollner, sho said she believed the girl was her sister, who came from Germany 16 months ago. She said the

girl had a love affair with a married man and that Saturday the man's wife telephoned her Miss Long and vote. They all, except their irreconthe man left together. She will arrive here today to establish if the body is that of her sister.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF THEFT TO SURRENDER

San Francisco -- (A)- Miss Marlan Birney. 29. was expected by nolice to surrender today on a grand Judge Adkins declared if the su-theft warrant charging her with preme court sustains his decision absconding to New York with \$63.-

and through her attorney denied sha The writ of habeas corpus halled Florida provide that the state can- in an effort to save her father's the ravised Shipstead bill to rest of 43 suits valued by proprietors at the execution of J. W. Buchanan, not be named in a suit without its fortune. This was done, she anspinised at Dr. Birthig's perpet

NEW MONARCH, FORMER WIFE HOLD CONFAB

Early Reconciliation Between King and Princess Helen Forecast

MARIE READY TO RETURN Carol Appeals for All Groups

to Cooperate for Good

of Nation Washington-(A)-The state department today was awaiting formal word from the Rumanian government of the proclamation of Carol

Although the United States and the other powers recognized the regeny which has been ruling the kingdom, recognition must again be extended with the prolamation of an Bucharest, Rumania - (2) -An

early reconciliation between the ment programs, and carned the mania and his former wife. Princess nickname of "It Never Rains On" Helen, today was forecast in official circles, when Carol returned their Son Michael, to his mother, Joint coronation in October of Carol and Hel-In official circles it was pointed

> for a father and mother in the same dominile, Carol and his former wife undoubtedly would adjust their viewpoints to the situation. Carol had an interview with Pricess Helen last might and it is understood it was decided, for the

out that, with the first interests of

the country in mind and strongther.

ed by the intimate needs of their son

hat divorce granted chinesis Helen INO Vears 50% The Bucharest papers state that

King Carol was proclaimed kine Rumanian parliament yesterday, The only vote cast against him was 21 years trapped 227 feet below that of Vintila Bratianu, former premier and Liberal leader and brother of Ionel Bratianu, one time dominant political figure in Ruman-

The army has taken the oath of fidelity to the new king and Carol has issued a proclamation to the Rumanian people stating that he had returned to serve his country

state. The king went to Curtes last night to visit the grave of has futher, King he placed two wreaths on the tomb.

On his return today the king was the populace,

Queen Marie, from Oberammer a pick was believed to have set off gau, this morning telegraphed her congratulations to Carol on the assumption of the throne and expressed pleasure that Prince Nicholas is supporting him. Carol was said to be preparing a wonderful recention IN MILWAUKEE HOTEL for his mother upon her return here June 14 and to be paying particular attention to the part which she will

> CHEERS BRING TEARS The nation's happiness at the

and at Carol's return sammed commomarch. The returned producat

Sunday's events crowded one upon the other. The senate met first and voted to proclaim Carol king. The upper house then met with the chamber of deputies and in an enthusiastic outburst of weeping. cheering and embraces among even political enemies. Carol was voted formally to the throne.

Every political party except the Liberals joined in the favorable ciliable leader, Vintila Bratlanu, who cast the single dissenting vote against Carol, abstained from voting. After the first vote had been taken M. Mironescu proposed that Carol's reign be dated from the death of his father, and the meas-

thusiasm dethroning Michael, who thereupon was given the title of "Great Volved of Alba Julian" which is a title of just less significance than that of a duke.

DISCUSS NEW REGIME Shortly after the parliamentary action M. Mironescu resigned as promier, and King Carol, the second of his name, began consultations with political leaders, among them the previously resigned premier and persont leader. Juliu Maniu. There

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Justice Held For Killing Wife In Mississippi Fight

ARMORER OF

GANGLAND IS

Wounded Man Refuses to

Talk—Moran and Other

Gangmen Disappear

Chicago-(A)-Russell, alias Frank,

Thompson, often called "the armorer

of gangland," drove into a New Mil-

ford filling station last night, weak

from a bullet wound near the heart.

He would not talk, although phys-

his death. When Sheriff Harry Bald

win of Winnebago-co, asked who had

shot him, Thompson's only was

Thompson was questioned

George (Bugs) Moran is one of the

half dozen missing gangsters. Some

been executed and their bodies re

slain.

know I won't talk."

NEAR DEATH

THREE OTHERS ARE INJURED IN STRUGGLE

Officers Attempt to Search Car at "Singing Bee" for Liquor

Eupora, Miss.—(A)—A justice of the peace was charged today with killing his wife in the confusion precipitated when he attempted to search a car for liquor at a Sunday "singing bee" near here. Three others, including another woman, were wounded in a fight which attended the justice's action.

Lee M. Ferguson, the justice of the peace, was freed on his own recognizance on a manslaughter charge. The date of a preliminary hearing was not set. Information gathered by sheriff

John W. Gary was that Ferguson, with two Webster-co sheriff's deputies, arrived at a church near here as the choral gathering was ending. and attempted to search a car owned by Tom Brown Elkins, 19.

Likins protested, and a struggle ensued, in which shots were fired. and a number of men joined in. Elkins was shot through a lung and critically wounded.

Clubs and pistol butts were brought into play. Mrs. Ferguson ran into the thick of the fray. A bullet struck her, and she fell fatally wounded. S. J. Sewalt, 65, a bystander, was shot in a knee, while T. D. Castle, 18,

ed eyes and heads A stray bullet struck Mrs. Floyd Cooper, 23, wounding her painfully in the right leg.

Witnesses said Elkins and a friend, Watts Bowen, were seated in the former's car waiting for friends who were emerging from the church. Elkins demanded a search warrant. As the fight started, Elkins was knocked out of the car, or in some unexplained manner fell out, There was disagreement as to when he was shot-in the car, or as he lay in the Justice Ferguson was quited by officers as saying that Elkms tried to take his gun away from

KELLOGG IS NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT Open Forum Meeting Held

Milwaukee Lawyer Elected Head of Lawrence College

Walter B. Kellogg, class of 1880, rence Alumni association at a meeting of directors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Banta, Jr., was elec-S Reeve second vice president. The Baker, who will be on leave of ab-Wilson, who will be out of the city. Miss Saecker was reelected secretary, and C. D. Thompson treasurer.

At a meeting of the entire association earlier in the afternoon Dr. Richard Evans was reelected to the oard of directors, and Mrs. J. A. Wood and Richard J. White were elected to fill the places on the board formerly filled by Dr. Baker and Miss Wilson.

About 200 alumni and faculty given by the college an the south campus Saturday noon.

Saturday evening 100 alumni atalumni banquet at Brokaw hall. Dr. A. A. Trever, a graduate of Lawrence who has just en. finished his twenty-fifth year of teaching at the college, was the mittee, which is to make a further principal speaker. His subject was study of parking, is composed of Then and Now. The two members of the class of 1880. Walter Kellog en and Karl Haugen. of Superior and Louis Dodge of Minneapolis, and Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston spoke, and Miss Dora

EFFORTS TO LOCATE MISSING FARMER FAIL

Wednesday, were fruitless up to noon to answer charges. noon Monday, according to Speriff John Lappen, who is conducting the search. Descriptions of Hooker have been sent to police and sheriff departments in nearby counties.

Hooker was last seen early last Wednesday moining in Shiocton where he cashed a small check and then drove from the village in his old Ford roadster. His absence was first noticed when the animals on his farm attracted attention. His brother-in-law, C. Wingate, lives on a farm about a mile away. He is caring for the animals.

It is thought Hooker may be suffering from mental derangement.

LYMER IS PRESIDENT OF PHI BETA KAPPA

ive of absence, was elected presiand of the Lawrence chapter of from fraternity at a meeting Saturmorning. He succeeds Dr. L.

specident; Miss Dorothy Waples perviary and Rexford Mitchell greenurer for the following year. saced from Lawrence in

HONOR HIGHEST RANKING STUDENTS





Beatrice Seidschlag, Randolph (center) received the degree of bachelor of arts, summa cum laude, from Lawrence college this morning. The others received the degree of bachelor of arts, magna cum laude. They are Leora Calkins, Shawano, upper left; Helen Jones, Menasha, upper right; Harold Haas. Dale, lower left; and Stanley Norton, Ludington, Mich, lower right. They were the highest ranking students in the senior





and Archie Morris, 23, suffered bruis- UNKNOWN ASSAILANT SHOOTS MILWAUKEEAN Racine-(A)-Shot in the knee by

stood on the beach at Wind lake, near here, Miss Laura Ratch of 1805-16th-ave, Milwaukee, today was in a hospital in that city. She told authorities she was watching swimmers when she suddenly felt a stinging sensation in her knee and discovered she had been shot.

RETAIL DIVISION TO MAKE STUDY OF

in unknown assailant while she

Merchant's Opinions

were given a thorough airing at a meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce Monday mornwas elected president of the Lawing and a committee was appointed boe, Menasha; Lois Hamlyn, West to make further study of conditions Bend; Alice Nichels, Kenosha; Pran-Police Chief George T. Prim and Mr. Kellogg, a lawyer at Superior, Mayor John Goodland were among Shuart, Waupun, and Charles Woodsucceeds Dr. Richard Evans of this the 30 men present at the meeting

Members of the division were unanimously in favor of strict enforceted first vice president, and Dr. J. animously in layor of strict enforce.

Ellis, Elgin youth who was killed seemed to be come to be come particled to be come and the company of the com retiring vice presidents are Dr. Louis mance. They also agreed that local tember, was awarded Hayward Bigshould either leave their cars at gers of Elgin, III., at the comsence next year, and Miss Elizabeth home, or else provide parking space off College-ave. No leniency should ing. The scholarship of \$100 was be shown retail or professional men, t was/agreed.

A recommendation is to be submitted to city officials during the next few weeks asking that the monuments on Soldiers-sq. be moved to some other place, so the square can be utilized as a public parking space. The square, if turned into a parking area, could accommodate members were entertained at a picnic a great many cars, it was pointed scholarship.

Various methods of improving the present system of parking on College-ave and arterial streets were of-

John Neller, chanman, J. C. Franz

CHARGE MAN DROVE HIS CAR TOO FAST

was arrested about 8 o'clock Sunday miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. The arrest was made by Fred Arndt, Efforts to locate William Hooker, motorcycle officer. Eisch is to ap-33, who disappeared from his farm pear in municipal court before on route 2. Shiocton, early last Judge Theodore Berg Monday after-

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEM	IPERA1	URES
	Coldest	Warmes
Chicago	54	72
Denver	58	88
Duluth	54	78
Galveston	72	80
Kansas City	53	70
Milwaukce	34	74
St. Paul	b6	7.6
Seattle	54	72
Washington	62	70

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair; not so cool in southeast portion tonight, Tuesday increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by showers in extreme west per

GENERAL WEATHER Beta Kappa, national scholar- through Texas has brought fair weather during the past 24 hours to all states of Mississippi River, with Daniel Hopkinson, Milwaukee: Ervthe exception of light scattered showers in the middle Atlantic states, upper Onio Valley and at scattered places in Wisionsin. Two low pressure areas, one over the Canadian B Jane Waldo, New York, Northwest and the other over the southern Rocky Mountains, are causelected to membership, ing cloudy and unsettled and warmwith the John Mar-; or weather in the Rockey Mountain Siles Calla Guyles, Madi- states and the western plains. Conhs also secured into alemni tinued fair and warmer is expected in the in this section tonight and Tups-

HONORS AWARDED BY LAWRENCE TO MANY GRADUATES

More Than 100 Seniors Receive Diplomas at Exercises Today

At the Lawrence college commencement program Monday morning, when more than 100 seniors were graduated from the college and conservatory, Miss Beatrice Seid-PARKING PROBLEMS schlag, Randolph, was the only student to be graduated summa cum laude. This is the highest scholastic honor conferred by the college. Magna cum laude honors went to Monday Morning to Air Leora Calkins, Shawano; Harold Hass, Dale, Helen Jones, Menasha, Hass, Dale, Helen Jones, Menasha, and Stanley Norton, Ludington, Neighbor Who Found Body Mich. Elleven were graduated cum Appleton's parking moblems again laude: Helen Bergman, Jennie Goel-

cis Nemacheck, Bessemei, Ellen ward, Little Rapids. The Ellis Memorial scholarship, a new award in honor of DeGoy B They also agreed that local in an automobile accident last Sepmencement program Monday morn-

Meating, Appleton, Ellsworth Elling-

nition of influences, character and in lendership The Lenis Duluth, Minn, and the Warren ton This award is given to the ju. of Trethway's cabin yesterday morn-

mor man holding the highest The Tichenor prizes for excellence in English were won by Miss Helen Jones, Menasha and Miss Ellen Shuart, Waupun. Miss Shuart also won the Alexander Reid prize in es-

The Hicks poetry prize went to Clifford Collins, Milwaukee, the Peabody prizes in Latin to Miss Julia Ladwig, Appleton, and Miss Belle

Schumacher, Beaver Dann, The Business Man's prizes in Latin went to Miss Beatrice Nina Siedschlag. Randolph, first, and Miss Lucy Marie Reidy, Milwaukee, second. Charles Culmer, winner of the Lewis scholarship prize, also won first prize in the Ralph White conevening on a charge of speeding 38 test in mathematics and Russel Denyes, who was awarded the Stev ens scholarship prize, won second

mathematics award. AWARD COMMBRCE PRIZES The Charles Champion prizes in commerce were awarded to Clayton Stone, De Pere and Allan Pascoe Arthur, Ironwood, Mich. The German club scholarships, for excel lence in German went to Miss Herts Mueller, Marinette and Miss Martha Appleton. Miss June Kathryn Patterson, Evansville, received the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship for excellence in music and the Sigma Alpha, Iota scholarship,

also for excellence in music, was won by Russell Laverne Danburg, Miller, Meating and Francis Nemacheck, Miss Gwendolyn Elizabeth Meat-chology and Charles Woodward, ing, daughter of A. G. Meating, chemistry. county superintendent of schools, was awarded the University of Wis- ed to Phi Beta Kappa this year in-

consin scholarship. cup, presented to the most outstand- and Charles Woodward. A ridge of high pressure extending ing senior, went to Miss Helen Bergmann, South Milwaukee at the class

day exercises also. Forensic awards this year went to in Marquardt, Wausau, and William Morton, Marinette, distinctive "L" awards; Robert Beggs, Pensacola, Fla., and Edwin West, Menominee, Mich., gold "L"; and Stanley Greene, Sturgeon Bay, Miss Madalyn Johnsen, Port Edwards, Miss Irms Mol-20w. Reaver Dam and Marcus Plant.

Appleton, recognition "L" Departmental honors were earned by Mess Loors Calking and Stanley

forton Latin, Harold Haas, French.

SENTENCES OF DEATH

lorate council.

muted their punishment to life imprisonment. Sixty-two imprisonment sentences were confirmed.

Recluse Is Slain; Man

Being Confined While Officers investigate neconne, Florence Day, Elizabeth Mellen-(AP)-A mysterious fire to-

day further tangled evidence in the slaying of Sam Trethway, 58-yearold war veteran. The Trethway cotdespite a heavy downpour of rain Traces of kerosene were found in Ashland-(A)-William Bell was

harge while sheriff's officers invesawarded to the junior man in recog- in his cabin with his head crushed cause of his downfall

scholarship went to Charles Culmer, Slews for Sheriff Elmer Sanders. Bell, a neighbor of Trethway, sald was given to Russell Denyes, Apple. see smoke coming from the chimney

ing. He went to the cottage, he said, and found the body. Bell denied all knowledge of the slaying. He said he had been with Trethway Saturday night but left at 9 o'clock p. m Doctors said the man chairman of the powerful senate fi had been dead about 10 hours when said, for comparison with those on on revenue questions. the axe. The sheriff said he did not believe Bell responsible for the kill-

Mrs. John Jennings, whose home Trethway stayed while during the World war, said she visleft after Bell came. The date for the inquest has not been set.

At Shawano Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner went to Shawano Monday where he was to preside at a session of circuit court there this week. He was accompanied by William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. They will return to Appleton the latter part of the week.

NAME NEW MINISTER Caracas. Venezuela-(49)-Dr. Don Francisco Gerardo Yanes, for many years counselor of the Venezuelan legation at Washington, has been appointed Venezuelan minister to Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

English, Miss Alice Michels, psy-

Members of the class of 1930 electclude Miss Helen Bergmann, Miss The Fischer medal, for excellence Leoia Calkins Ellsworth Ellingboe, in athletics, scholarship and sports- Miss Jennie Goelzer, Harold Haas, manship, was presented to Raymond Miss Helen Jones, Miss Alice Mich-Stone Brussatt, Milwaukee, at the els, Francis Nemacheck, Stanley class day exercises. The Spector Norton, Mrss Beatrice Siedschlag

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10 APPEAL VAINLY FROM

Hanoi, Tongking, French Indo-China-(P)-The appeals of ten persons from death sentences in con- had been weighed with iron nection with recent uprisings here vere rejected today by the protec-

Twelve others were saved from xecution by the council which com-

Frisco Duth-a pal of Red McLaugh Held In Jail SIMMONS BEATEN FOR OPPOSITION

Desertion of Democratic Party Held Outstanding Reason for Defeat

Washington-(A)-The defeat of Senator Furnifold M. Simmons for renomination in the North Carolina Democratic primary was the subject held in jail here today without of much discussion in Washington today with many citing his opposi tigated the slaying of Sam Treth- tion to the presidential candidacy of way, 57, Mellen homesteader, found Alfred E. Smith as the principal

These pointed out that Simmons Fingerprints on a blood stained ax victorious opponent, Josiah W. Bail and bits of a broken bottle served as ey, entered the contest with the avoned purpose of "punishing" the senator for descring the party in Huist Stevens scholarship award he became curious when he failed to 1928 and that this formed a major issue in the campaign.

In Simmons' ictiiement, the sen ate will lose its oldest member in point of both years and service. He is 76 and has been identified primar ily with tariff and taxation legisla tion. Throughout the war he was nance committee and since, as rank the body was reported found Bell's ing minority member of the com fingerprints were taken, Sanders mittee, has been a party spokesmar

The primary of Saturday was the first of the year involving a Demo cratic senator who opposed Governor Smith. Schator Heflin of Alabama, who also urged that Smith bo recuperating from injuries sustained defeated, is seeking reelection this year, but has been excluded from ited the cabin Saturday night, but the Democratic primary and is run ning independently.

With Simmons out of the race, nine of the present senate memberships will not return for the seventy. second congress. Dencen, of Illinois and Grundy of Pennsylvania, were defeated in primary elections and six are not candidates for reelection. This group consists of Gillett of Massachusetts, Gould of Maine, Phipps of Colorado, Goff of West Virginia Sullivan of Whoming, and Baird of New Jersey.

J. F. KING WINNER OF RIVERVIEW MEET

J. F. King won the blind bogey golf tournament at Riverview Country club Saturday and Sunday, his net score being an 83, the concealed number. King shot a 98 and with a 15 stroke handicap, hit \$3 Second place went to C. L. Manser with an

YOUTH KILLED WHEN ATTEMPTING ROBBERY

New York — (P) — A 16-year-old youth was killed and eight of his companions were in jall today as the result of an attempt to hold up a Greenwich village drinking resort while a city detective was in the

Joseph Casey, Jr., the youngest of the gang, was shot and killed by Detective William Murphy, who said the youth made a gesture as if drawing a gun when commanded to put up his hands.

PASSENGER ASKS \$5,000 DAMAGES AFTER CAR CRASH

icians said the wound might cause Woman Claims Nephew Manner

You ought to be smart enough to Suit for \$5,000 damages, brought The attack upon Thompson, disby Mrs. Sam Cohen, Appleton, covery of the body of Eugene (Red) against Dr Sam Holtzman, Chicago, McLaughlin-one of gangland's and the Autoist Mutual Insurance toughest characters-and the statecompany, opened in the upper ment of officers that George (Bugs) branch of municipal court before Moran and several other important Judge Theodore Beig Monday morn names in the gang world are missing

Mis. Cohen asks damages for inand presumably slain, were weekend juries she received while riding in said, "the micrococcus is the one we developments in the gang war re-Dr. Holtzman's car on Highway 96, have been looking for and that perabout six miles west of Denmark in sons can be immunized against its Brown co. Mrs. Cohen with Dr. length during the carly investigation Holtzman and his wife and child, and of the Moran gang massacre of Val-Misses Pearl Cohen and Bertha entine's day, 1929. Police said he Greenburg were passengers of the supplied the machine guns used in car which clashed into a fence on a the massacre as well as other gang curve. It is the claim of the plaintiff that Dr. Holtzman was driving The discovery of Euge (Red) Mcm a careless and negligent manner. Laughlin's body in the drainage Mis. Cohen is Dr. Holtzman's aunt. canal Saturday was another instance. He had been visiting at the Cohen of the effort gangster killers are making to dispose of the bodies of home for several days before the accident occurred. their victims McLaughlin's body

The defendant claims the accident was unavoidable and asks dismissal of the suit.

Members of the jury are: Kail detectives believe he is hiding; others Schmidt, 1137 E South River-st; Anbelieve he "got careless" and was ton Nickash, 523 W. Sixth-st, Edward Schwandt, 818 N. Oneida-st; Others who are presumed to have William Tierney, 733 W. Lawrencest, Rudolph Foster, 815 W. Prospectmoved are: Leo Mongoven, Moran's ave; R. M. McGillan, 1124 D. Madib**odyguar**d; Ted Newsberry, a leader son st, Joseph Ahrens, 1412 N. Suwho quit the Moran fold-and disperforst; Herman Loeper, 214 E. appeared; Ben Bennett, said to have Spring st; Alfred W. Wetzel, 302 W. come here representing a New York Wisconsin ave; August Peters, 1719 liquor syndicate, Harry Higgins. St N. Oneida-st; Cail A. Goriow, 530 N. Superiol-st, C. T. Mace, 716 W Paul racketeer, Robert Schmidt-

> FORMER JUDGE DIES Hammond, Ind .- (P)-W. W. Mc-Mahan, 73, former judge and delegate to the Democratic national convention at Houston, Texas, in 1928, died today. He had been ill only a TO SMITH, BELLEF short time. He was graduated from the university of Michigan where he was a classmate of Will R. Wood. representative in congress from this district. He was boin in Rochester,

> > Texcece, Mex. -An expedition of the Mexican department of education has found the skeleton of a giant pichistoric man. The skeleton was sent to Mexico City for study

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Reason For Colds Found, Doctor Says

Maryland Scientist Claims He Has Cure and Preventive for Ailment

Baltimore - (A) - Widespread interest was aroused today by a scientist's announcement that he had discovered the cause of the common cold and developed a cure and pre-

Dr. J. A. Pfeifer, associate of the

University of Maryland medical school and an outstanding pathologist, made the announcement in a Was Driving in Negligent paper before the Maryland Biological society. He has devised a vaccine which he believes cures a cold and gives a patient immunity for one to three years. The cause of colds, which cost

American workers \$2,000,000,000 a year in lost wages, he said, had been dentified as a micrococcus which has been named Micrococcus Coryza and is entirely new to the science of bacteriology, he said. "We are certain," Dr. Pfeiffer

attacks. We have proved both

points to our satisfaction by experiments with animals and humans. "Inoculation of freshly isolated strains of this organism into the

nasal cavities of suitable objects produced the typical clinical sympoms of acute rhinitis (colds). In hese cases a coccus, biologically identical with those injected was recovered from the discharge as long as the symptoms persisted and some-

Experiments on humans were made comparatively easy by the character of the disease as many persons were willing to take a chance on catching a cold and submitted themselves as aubjects for experiment.

Hamilton, Bermuda-Eric Johnson, boatman, is making a honeymoon tour of the United States in a 14-foot sailing punt with his bride. Florence Smith, an American girl.

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CITY-FARM MEET PLANNED BY LIONS

A rural- city meeting for Appleton SHP-TO-SHORE MAIL Lions club and Outagamie-co farmers Monday evening, June 23, at Greenville Grange hall, was discussed by directors of the Appleton club last week. A prominent farm speaker will be secured to address the group. The meeting will take the place of the day's noon luncheon. Lions will be asked to bring their

Directors of the club also considered outdoor meetings of the club during the summer months and the summer's program for noon lunchcon meetings. The meeting was the first of the new board of directors. The board members are J. R. Whitman, George Johnson, Harvey Schlintz, George Wood, E. A. Dettman, William Strassburger, E. L. Madisen, H. L. Bowlby, E. E. Cahail, Prof. William L. Crow and A.

POSTAL STATION IS OPENED IN STORE

With the opening of the Wisconsin Avenue Pharmacy, 202 E. Wisconsin-ave, Saturday the residents of that section of the city will be served by Postal Station No. 2, which was instaled there. Martin M. Unmuth, 430 E. Summer-st., is the manager of the store located at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Morrisonst. The new postal sub station will be open during the same hours the drug store is open.

KINGMAN INSPECTS WORK ON NEW DAM

Col. J. J. Kingman, Milwaukee, district engineer of the War department, was in this city Saturday conferring with A. F. Everett, government engineer, on navigation problems in this part of the Fox river valley. Saturday afternoon Col. Kingman inspected construction work on the new dam at Rapid Croche.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive left Saturday morning for Milwaukee to attend a meeting at the Athletic club where plans for annual Eagle scout trail building camps were discussed. Executives from throughout the Fox river valley and other parts of the state were present. Most councils in the state annually send from two to four scouts to the government camps in the north

ROBT. M. CONNELLY Civil Engineer — Surveyor Whedon Bldg.

LOCAL COMPANY GETS MARINETTE SEWER JOB

The R. J. Wilson company of this lly have been awarded the contract or installation of sewers at Mari-Joint Meeting Will Be Held nette. The company's bid was \$7. County Group Gets Letter 532.10. The next lowest bidder was at Greenville Grange June the Carlson and Lundin Construction company of Marinette. Bids were opened two weeks ago.

An improvement has been made in arrangements for air mail service from the North German Lloyd Appleton post office this week. The week at the courthouse. airship will leave the ship when 300 miles off the shore of England and trip to Amsterdam. Fees for post cards and letters to be dispatched in this manner will be 15 cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof, in addition to the regular postage. Thus when the postage fee in a country is 2 cents the total cost of a letter will be 17 cents when the weight does not exceed one half ounce, 32 cents when it does not exceed one ounce, and so on.

Mail matter intended for dispatch n this manner should be marked "Via steamship Bremen and air plane ship-to-shore." Further information about this service may be obtained at the post office.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Edwin Thompson to Nina Hendricks, part of lot in town of Grand

Edward Kools to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd to Hy Court, lot in Fourth ward,

COUNTY AUTO DEALERS ATTEND DINNER MEET

Final plans for organization of a permanent Outagamie-co Automobile Dealers' association were discussed and adopted at a meeting of 25 county dealers at a dinner at Conway hotel Friday evening, given under auspices of the automotive AT MILWAUKEE MEET under auspices of the automotive division of the chamber of com-

Methods of conducting affairs of county automobile associations were outlined by Frank Cannon, head of the Milwaukee association. Cannon also read reports of county associations throughout the state.

William Van Lieshout, Kaukauna, was named chairman of the committee of six in charge of arrangements for another meeting to be held in the next tweek or two at which time a program is to be

Cyrena Van Gordon, grand opera star, is financing the musical train-Tel. 863 ing of a Chicago blind girl.

FIFTY REPUBLICANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Treasurer

Fifty Outagamie-co Republicans Bulke, Lucille Matersolm, Byron will go to Oshkosh on June 10 and Kohl, Jane Kray, Alfred Stark, Jung 11 to attend the state G. O. P. con- Cech, Robert Mans, Lois Witt, Gervention at which state politics will truce Albrecht, Bernard Ernst, Bersteamship, Bremen, to the coasts of H. Zuehike, chairman of the county trude Jahnke, James Smyrneos, 16. The memorial is a bionize table of Bruyette, Noel Franzen, Mel- let, which is to be titted on a large Atlantic trip which begins June The delegates were named at a vin Trentlage, Marguerite Krucken-11, according to word received at the meeting of the county group last berg, Lec Elliott, Thomas Blount,

from J. H. Puelicher, president of De Wall, and Orean Mueller. will fly to England, to dispatch and the Marshall and Ilsley bank at Milpick up mail and then continue its waukee, in which the Milwaukee man declined to be a candidate for the Republican nomination as treasurer. Puelicher was indorsed by the county Republicans. He thanked them for their indorsement but pointed out that his life work has been banking, that banking at the moment, if it is to be preserved as it has been carried on up to the present time, makes it imperative that a banker remain closely in control of his affairs. This preciudes his even giving consideration to the possibility of being a candidate, he pointed out.

> Berlin -(49)- The urge to emigrate is lessening in Germany. In the first two months of this year 5.700 Germans sought homes abroad, compared with 8,800 in the same period of 1929.



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WRITING DIPLOMAS Fifteen pupils of the sixth grade

fifth grade received penmanship diplomas and mast r certificates be-Declining Indorsement as fore the close of school. The sixth graders are Yvonne Gerlach, Alice Rydell, Howard Ratzman, Cora Jane Clifford Johnston, Elmer Kobs, Ger-

AWARDED TO PUPILS

at Columbus school and 17 of the

WILL PLAN PROGRAM TO HONOR REXFORD

Memorial at Shiocton Will Birthday, July 16

next Tuesday afternoon at the office it is reported. The level of the lake of Dr. Henry M. Wristen, president of Lawrence college and a member be determined and candidates for nice Wolf and Ruth Sieg. Those in of the committee, to make plans for ver Threads Among the Gold," and state officers will be indorsed. W. the fifth grade are Gladys Danielsen, the program at which the memorial many poems and articles. The dedi-

RAINS HAVE LITTLE EFFECT ON LAKE LEVEL

Rains of the past few days had ittle effect on the levels of Lake Winnebago and of the Fox river, although during the past week the wa-Be Dedicated on Author's ter level has risen from one to two inches, according to reports of federal engineers. Most of the water The Eben 11. Bexto d Memorial was absorbed by the dry soil, little ommittee will meet at 3 e'clock of it ever reached the river or lake.

Those on the committee are A. G. stone now reposing in the yard of Meating, Dr. Wriston, W. E. Smith the Congregational church at Shioe- and C. C. Nelson, Appleton: W. A. Della Krueger, Ruth Black, Omer ton, Rexford's home. This was the Olen, Chatenville, W. H. Hatton, Zuchlke received work Saturday Wolfgram, Sheldon Kray, Margie church Rextord attended in Shioc- New London; George Lonkey, Shiocten. Rexford is the author of "Sil- ton; and H. K. Derus, Kaukauna.

according to recordings on the Ran- proximately seven inches above the dall gauge at Oshkosh showed ap crest of the Menasha dam.

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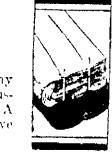
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Here is an opportunity to lay in a supply of good weight muslin. Yard wide and bleached. A good sturdy weave that will give pleasing wear.



Women's Union Suits

A comfortable fine - ribbed union suit for summer wear. Narrow band top, tight fitting knee. Made of fine combed yarn. Sizes 30 to 50.





HOUSE PAINT \$2.95 Gal.

Du Ponts Chi-Vo white house paint. Covers extraordinarily well, makes a smooth even finish that defies the sun and weather. A trial



Mantel Clocks \$8.95

SHIRTS---SHORTS-69c ea.

A handsome clock made by GIL-BERT. Mahogany finish cases. Silver dial with raised gold numerals. Eight day movements. Guaranteed to keep good time. Will add to the appearance of any room in your home. - Basement -



the Japanese Pagoda shape. Colors are blue, green and red with sliding tray bottom, Silk tassel trim. Well constructed and neatly finished. Priced complete.



\$4.95 Cage and stand in



SUN SUITS 59c

For the little fellow from I to 6. The waists are made from dimity, and the pants are of plain colored broadcloth. In the sleeveless style. Very cool.

- Second Floor -

"Fathers Day" is June 15th---Give Him a Tie



98c

A neat fitting full-fashion have that is silk to hem. In the popular shades of Biege Clair, Tea Time, Allure, Blond, Light and natural Gunnetal, and Champagne. Durable sole, toe

- Main Ploor -



Girls' Summer **DRESSES** \$1.95 Cute little summer frock

delightfully fashioned from

sheer dimities, voiles, piques

and cambries. Small prints,

dots, and other colorful pat-

terns. With and without

sleeves. Some have the cape

sleeve treatment. Sizes 7.

to 14.



Little Girls' **DRESSES**

For the small miss from 2 to 6. Very sheer and cool



\$1.98

dresses of dimity and printed batiste. Panties to match. Lovely little styles. Fast colors. Ruffle trims and cute collar treatments.

-- Second Floor --

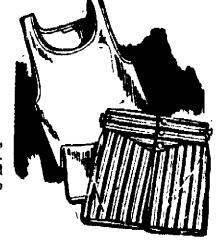


stitch. Colors are pink, flesh and blue. Well tailored, athletic cut. Shorts have full elastic top. Extra gusset, self faced and no but-Boys' Summer

Made of a serviceable rayon with flat lock

Knickers---98c

Plain twills in brown and grey, also fancy plaids in favorite colors. Four pockets, elastic bottoms and full cut. Well tailored. Sizes 6 to



Eightieth Graduation Exercises At Lawrence

122 DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED TO GRADUATES

University of Michigan Man Is Commencement Speaker at Chapel

Taking its keynote from the stately and colorful academic processional, the eightieth annual commencement of Lawrence college, which saw the graduation of more than 100 college and conservatory students, and the conferring of honorary degrees upon six distinguished persons, was characterized by all the quiet dignity that the impressive ceremony com-

The processional, the gay reds and blues of the capes brightening the long line of black growns, marched view by the green foliage of the

The commencement address was tor of alumni relations, University of Michigan. The theme of his speech was the opportunity and need for continued intellectual development after graduation, and the influence of college alumni upon society.

Rosenberry, Madison, educator and ters; Hugh John Hughes, Minneapolis, author and editor, the degree of Master of Arts: Walter Kasten. degree of Doctor of Laws; Charles Kenneth Leith, Madison, Wisconsin geologist, the degree of Doctor of Science; Francis Allen Wheeler. Shreveport, La., musician and educator, the degree of Doctor of Mu-

With the dignitaries on the chapel

platform and the audience standing in tribute. Miss Beatrice Sledschlag. Randolph, was graduated with the highest scholastic honor of the college, summa cum laude. Magma

mobile accident last fall, was made by President Hemy Merritt Wris-

Bruce Scolar.

longer is composed solely of the students and faculty," said Mr. Shaw. 'We now have a third estate - the alumni, and the responsibility of their new position rests upon them with an increasing weight.

one of the most important aspects of alumni relations, Mr. Shaw pointfor future tellowship with the institution of which you are a part."

NEW RESPONSIBILITY have come without the active and interested support of college graduates. They have given, and they are giving every year, not only mil-

and alumni co-operation in academ-MOVE STARTED

gained an international impetus -life's values for those who, in a rigidly stratified society, can never than they are. There the coal minportunities to become anything else graftsman will follow his father's art of their daily vocation, but for tural satisfactions, such as these something to brighten and en-

daily routine. **Industrial developments only decade have created a new probSTAGED ROBBERY TO **BECOME A MUSICIAN**

Stoughton-(P)-Arrested by Milvaukee detectives as he attempted to pawn a watch, * 17-year-old Stoughton youth confessed to police the robbery of the Doolittle and Severon jewelry store here a month ago and disclosed the hiding place of loot valued at \$700. The youth, who said he committed the robbery to get money for a musical instrument. will be arraigned in juvenile court

ST. PAUL MAN SETS ALL TIME RECORD AT SKAT TOURNEY

Wins All 35 Hands He Plays at 33rd Annual Congress at Madison

Madison-(4)-Richard Engle, St. Paul, established an all-time record from the campus to Memorial chapel as the 33rd annual congress of the under a blue sky almost shut from North American Skat league closed here last night by winning the 35 hands he played.

As a result, Engle will receive the delivered by Wilfred B. Shaw, direc \$1,000 first prize, officials announced. His record bettered that of 30 victories in 31 hands established by Charles Reichenback, Milwaukee, who made his mark several years

The next congress will be in Milwaukee, the convention voted. About 2.500 delegates who participated in the sessions competing for \$2.625 in scholar, the degree of Doctor of Let- prizes, elected Albert Tech, Milwaukee, as president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected are Fred Ries first vice president; Milwaukee, prominent financier, the Frank Graf, second vice president; Oscar E. Schwemer, national secretary and Emil Bruder, treasurer. All officers are from Milwaukec. Directors are D. C. Sullivan,

Madison; George II. Adam, Port Washington; H. O. Kent, Fred Jaeg- 4-H club members. This delegation Middletown, Conn, educator and er and John Mikula, Milwaukee; James Gallagher, Peoria, Ill.; Peter agent. The boys and girls from the preacher, the degree of Doctor of Trost, Peru, Ill.; Dr. Chris Griner, Chicago: William Oetzen, Clinton, Ia.: F. W. Bauer, Manning, Ia.: Henr- Huss, Davenport, Ia.; Henry Lau-

> berger, St. Paul, Minn., and Otto F. Oswald, New Ulm, Minn. and players Saturday night. Edward Trench, president of the Madison Skat league and P. W. Ruppert, Milwankee, head skatmeister, responded.

Points were to be scored today by the auditing committee.

RAIL OFFICIAL DIES

Freeport, Ill .- John F. Dignan, 63, superintendent of the Wisonsin division of the Illinois Central railroad was dead here teday. He had been operated upon for appendicitis He was a native of Rockford, and had been with the Illinois Central for more than 40

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kolberg, Mrs Ralph Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss left Sunday for St. Paul Minn., to attend the commencement exercises at St. Paul Luther college. Julius Kolberg, Appleton, is to be graduated from the theological sem-

opportunity or encouragement. Now it appears we have not only the means at hand, but some of us at least are beginning to have the time for personal adventures in intellectual avocations.

NEW EXPERIMENT Mr. Shaw commented upon the alumni reading service experiment

at Lawrence college. "You will be faced with the problem of what to read," he said. Reading may be desultory-to a certain extent it almost always is-but also Without question the it may be easily turned toward certain particular fields with really extraordinary profit and satisfaction, meal at their hotels in Washington. once you get the habit. Lawrence college has inaugurated one of the most interesting experiments in alumni reading which has been undertaken anywhere, and you will do well, as alumni, to cooperate with

tive effort."

Mr. Shaw called attention to the changed point of view that has octhe past toward alumni organization curred among college students during the past years. ic affairs do not by any means out- nessed in recent years what amounts line in its fullest sweep the sky-line to a popular over-emphasis on the which bounds the college world. If 'container' rather than the 'thing we think of education in terms of contained the sound body rather our whole existence, rather than for than the sound mind. College athlea particular and sharply defined ties are important; they always will period, what precisely does that con- be. They form one of the most naception mean in our lives as alumni? tural and direct of spans between youth and maturity. But if we do not mistake the signs of the time, train where Mr. Meating will estabstarted in Europe that has already we are witnessing a distinct swing back to an interest in fundamentals sisting him in directing the trip. adult education. Across the Atlantic and a perceptible improvement in scholarship. The student of today opportunity for the under-privileged is more alert. He is less inclined, observers agree, to take statements to have special significance for those at face value. He is impatient with dogmatism. He is more inclined set up and then judge for himself.'

REFUTES IDEA The idea that a man's ability to weeks of conferences and dickering hope ordinarily to be anything more learn increases with age was refut- it resolved into a battle to keep the ed by Mr. Shaw. He cited results price at \$25 and Mr. Meating sucof extensive studies conducted by ceeded. A third call for registrations Professor E. L. Thorndike, Columbia resulted in more than 1,000 applica-

the graduates with responsibility of pleton and Mr. Meating sent out a deciding whather "the pleasures and fourth call for registrations and ever the satisfactions you have experience since he and his office have been ed are to continue or are to be for swamped with telegrams, gotten. If you see the future as I see personal inquiries, special delivery it, you will recognize an opportunity letters and telephone callis. unequaled even in this changing and exciting educatonal world, not only almost 2.000 people wanted to take to leave your mark in the future advantage of the special offer. Howgrowth and expansion of Lawrence ever, the two trains could accommocollege, but in more the personal date slightly less than 1,500 people and ultimate satisfactions of your and so the trip was restricted to In adult education, therefore, own career. It rests with you whee graduates, their parents, teachers ther, in its closing years, for you the and a few outside teachers and perwhich will give solidity to the flavor of life will pass, or whether, sons interested in education. It was to study and to learn or the with Ben Ezra, you can make sure necessary to turn down the applicaof miliny men and women of the best is yet to be. Youth shows

EVERYTHING READY FOR TRIP OF RURAL **GRADS TO CAPITAL**

Expect 1,500 Will Start from Appleton at 7:30 Wednesday Morning

The stage is set for the commencement tup of Outagamie-co rural school graduates to Washington, D.

At 7:30 Wednesday morning 20 coaches, loaded with 1,500 students, eachers, parents and friends, will leave Appleton to start the 23-hour ourney to the national capital.

The coaches have just been turned out in the shops of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Baltimore, Md., and will be on the first trip over the Baltimore railroad between Chicago and Washington. The trip to Chicago will be made over the Chicago and Northwestern road.

These new coaches are built with

separate seats for each passenger. They will accommodate 80 passen gers. However there are to be only 67 persons assigned to each car. The coaches are of all-steel construction with electric lights, electric ventila tion, and soot-proof screens. Utmost at Milwaukee Saturday. comfort is assured the passengers There are to be short stops at Mil waukee, Garret, Ind., Youngstown and Willard, Ohio. At these places the Appleton high school band, which will accompany the publis will play several selections. How ever, just the band members will be permitted to leave the train at these stops. Passengers will not be allowed to leave until the stop at Harper's

Ferry, Md., about 7.30 Thursday STOPS FOR HOUR

About an hour will be spent at Harper's Ferry. Here a group of 4-II club members from West Vir ginia will meet the train and mingle with a delegation of Outagamie-co is to be chosen by Gus Sell, county two states will mingle, exchange ideas, and visit some of the historic spots in the neighborhood together.

The commencement special will the degree of Bachelor of Music, five St. Louis, Mo.: H. S. Herzog, Gary, o'clock. The crowd will enter busses arrive in Washington about 10 and drive to the Congressional library where they will spend about an hour. From the library they will Gov. Walter Kobler and Mayor be taken to the steps of the capitol Schmedeman welcomed delegates buildings where all the presidents are inaugurated.

Here the county commencement exercises will be held. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the

Cational Education association, will deliver the commencement address and diplomas will be distributed. Special diplomas bearing a picture of the capitol and the inscription, "Awarded at Washington, D. C." will be distributed.

After the commencement exercises the crowd will be taken to the hotels where they will have dinner. After dinner there will be a tour of the public buildings, which will occupy the entire afternoon. Then the crowd will return to the hotels for their meals and a night's rest.

EVENING FREE

Nothing is being planned for Thursday evening, although individuals will be permitted to go wherever they choose. It is believed most of the tourists will be tired enough to want to go to bed early. The next day the group will journey by bus to Mount Vernon, Arlington cemetery, and to some more of the public buildings. This trip will occupy the entire day with an Interval for dinner at the hotels. Three wreaths will be placed on the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cometery. Two will be placed there in the name of Outagamie-co by students, who are to be chosen on the trains. The third wreath will be placed on the grave by a representative of the district American Legion auxiliary.

The return tup to Appleton will start about 7:30 Friday night after in the economic system and chain the voyagers have had their final stores likewise denounced. Appleton will be reached about 8

clock Saturday night. On the way to Washington the passengers must carry their own meals. This means they must carry enough food to provide for dinner and supper on Wednesday and breakfast Thursday morning. Milk will be provided free in as great quantities as desired on both trips

to and from Washington. The \$25 fare includes transportation both ways, meals in Washington and on the train on the return trip, all bus trips, and hotel rooms n Washington

CARE FOR SICK

There are to be nurses and docors on each train – to care for all emergency sick cases. There will be an administration car on the first lish headquarters for the people as-This trip was first planned to accommodate about 500 or 600 persons. if he could arrange a price of \$25. Negotiations were started with the railroad companies. After several tions. Railroad officials then decided In concluding Mr. Shaw charged to send two special trains from Ap-

> The latest checkup revealed that tions of more than 400 people. Several necks after Mr. Meating sidered by many educators to be the Clitherall, Minn, The one has accept-

May Seek Office



at the Democratic state convention

PROPOSE KELLER FOR OFFICE ON DEMOCRATIC CARD

Leo P. Fox, Chilton, Also at Milwaukee

man were proposed for nomination difficult. for Badger offices at the state meeting of Democrats in Milwaukee Saturday. They are L. Hugo Keller. local attorney and former state commander of the American Legion, for lieutenant governor and Leo P. Fox. Chilton attorney, for governor.

Monday Mr. Keller refused to com ment on the meeting, saying that while younger upstarts of the bankhe had, received no official notification. Stephen D. Balliet, Appleton, headed the Outagamic delegation at Milwaukec. With a state's rights prohibition

optimism that this may be an "offyear" for the Republicans, Wisconsin Democrats today were preparing to back the state's candidates selected here Saturday. Charles Hammersly, former vil

lage attorney of Shorewood, a suburb; Fox of Chiton, veteran Democrat campaigner and L. J. fessor were the party's convention choices as candidates for nomination

vention decided Democrats should select between William McCorkle, Richland Center and L. Hugo Keller. Appleton. Candidates for the nomination as

secretary of state will be Mrs. Margaret Fragstem, Menomonee Falls and H. H. Fuller. Madison. Either Robert K. Henry, Jefferson or C. A. Hoan, Edgerton, will op-

pose the Republican nominees state treasurer. For attorney general the minority

party will run John J. Boyle, Darlington and Charles Graves, Viro

hibition the cause of disrespect for cause of disrespect for law among increases and demanded that conamong states on its repeal and sub stitution of state control. Chain banks were called unsound

ROBBERS BIND THREE

Chicago -(A)- Four robbers three men today and escaped with between \$6,000 and \$7,800 from the safe of the Krause Mortgage and Bond company.

Miss Genevieve Diderrich will leave Tuesday for Los Angeles Calif., where she will remain for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schmidt returned to their home in Milwaukee home of Mr. and Mrs. George | vacation, Schmidt, Greenville,

trip and these plans had been made public he received a visit from the superintendent of Green Lake-co. who told him he planned to go to Washington in May, on a trip similar to that planned by Meating. He Mr. Meating's first letter of inquiry and his group did make the trip but resulted in a response which led all of his rural school graduates him to believe that some 700 or 800 were unable to go and so the rural people might want to make the trip school diplomas were not distributed by Green Lake-co when that group was in Washington, it is reported. About 500 people made the trip from ! Green Lake-co. The Outagamic-co rural

commencement exercises will be the synod officials are touched by the first of that nature in the history of spirit of modernism. the United States.

school graduates worked to secure that serve no good purpose." their funds to pay their way to Washington. And after the months A. Brandelle, president of the synod, termine how many students could not go, and every single one of these church in Sweden. students was taken care of. Conzens took care of every student who could not raise the money himself. aries by Dr. O. J. Johnson of St. Pet-

ceived nation-wide publicity as a re- foreign missions. sult of the trip. Mr. Meating received letters from educators in praising him for his enterprise. Reg. 2,000 delegates and visitors. The istrations were received from almost twins who became Lutheran pastors every county in the state, It is con- are Anton and Arthur I. Chell of

NEW MANSION IS OPENED BY TRADE BOARD

Commodity Exchange Begins Business in \$20,-000,000 Skyscraper

Chicago-(A)-Its ancient shell ly scattered training schools for ment, of Jan. 4, 1926, was a monsoutgrown, the board of trade moved nurses. Nursing education in collegiousity. today into a statelier mansion. After 18 months in a temporary virtually no state laws.

home, the members of the world's largest commodity exchange marched acts in every state, protecting the into their new \$20,000,000 skyscrap. patient from the danger of unskilled er while showers of ticker tape from nursing care by unqualified women. La Salle-st windows acknowledged Nursing has spread far and wide ovthe new tower at the head of the er the country and hospitals have President Hoover touched a golden pidity.'

key at the White Houuse at 10 ings, Liverpood Corn exchange."

the close of the conversation he link- the graduate nurse." ed the trading hall with the Liverpool exchange and carried the tumult of the trading pits to the ears of the Britons. The transatlantic telephone brought

the first transaction to t' a new pit, President Slater giving Bunnell an Mentioned—Party Meets order to buy 10,000 bushels of July CROWD TOO LARGE

The floor was so crowded with An Appleton man and a Chilton traders and guests that trading was

> Only a few of the white-haired veterans of the street could remember, as they looked up from the shadow of the monumental structure, how its squat, many-peaked Phelps State bank, and escaped granite predecessors—dominated the LaSalle-st of 1884. For 44 years the board of trade kept its historic post ing world dwarfed its six stories. reported the loss was covered by The dingy, footworn pits where insurance. The time lock, records

poics of the grain world were writ ten" for nearly half a century have and safety deposit boxes were ungiven way to modern trading pits in plank in their platform and an a vast, five story hall. Fibrous walls lieves they were expert enough to and ceiling deaden the din of hectic trading, and the latest of recording and alarm devices on the inner devices throw into bright relief on quotation boards the changing curent prices.

The start of trading in the new home was deferred until 10 o'clock a. m., a half hour later than the reg-drawn. Hourly nightwatch service ular market opening. The greetings of the nation's

commodity were brought by the presidents of here to attend the opening and participate in tonight's dedicatory banquet. Silas H. Strawn, former president of the American Bar association, was to be the principal speaker. With him at the speaker's table will be John A. Bunnell, president of the board of trade; Lt. Gov. Fred Sterling of Illinois; Arthur W. Cutlen, veteran grain king; John C. Shaffer, grain magnate and publisher; Gov. James B. McDougal of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago and a host of leaders of the world of finance and industry.

BRINGS GREAT CHANGE

There is little in the new tower the twelfth to house the board of The platform called national pro- trade to recall the stodgy home that was a landmark 41 years. law among the citizens and the modernistic goddess Ceres will stand atop the building, her feet 605 feet the citizens and the cause of crime above the street. Over the old structure the builders had reared a masgress be asked to hold a referendum sive observation tower surmounted by a giant gilded ship-but the tower and ship came down ere long, regarded a menace to the public safety because of their weight and height above the six story building.

Linking the old with the new edifice is a screen fashioned from the famous old colored glass windows of AND THEN LOOT SAFE the former home, presented to the new by Mrs. James A. Patten, widbound and gagged a woman and ow of the "wheat king." But the deep-voiced gong that so long rang out the close of trading has gone to another home. First the city hall fire bell at the time of the great fire of 1871, it was recast for the board of trade and now has earned a place in the Chicago Historical society.

Herbert Voccks returned to his duties at Citizens National bank after spending a vacation at the Monday morning following a weeks is fit for fifty seconds' work before

BETTER CARE IS GIVEN PATIENTS, NURSES TOLD

ing through constant improvement in service and in nursing education, is bringing better care to the individual patient, it was stressed at the convention of the American Nurses' association by Elnora E. is a possibility that either M. Maniu, Thomson, first vice president.

The problems in nursing at the present time, Miss Thomson said are largely the result of the rapid growth of nursing in the United States. government. "When the American Nurses' association was organized 34 years ago, she said, "there were only a few wide es was undreamed of. There were

"Today there are nurse practice said, "by Carol's enemies, and signed sprung up with mushroom-like ra-

During these years nursing has o'clock a. m., and sounded a gong been thinking chiefly of producing that signaled the opening of trad- enough nurses to meet the needs of ing. Simultaneously President Alex- the patient, the speaker said. "Now, Above is L. Hugo Keller, Apple- ander Slater, Jr., of the Liverpool however, we are faced with two serton attorney, who was proposed for Corn exchange flashed a message lous problems, affecting the public nomination for lieutenant governor whose impluse lighted an electric in their implications. We are asksign on the trading floor: "Greet- ing ourselves whether we are not producing too many nurses so that in a John A. Bunnell, four times head short time the profession may beof the board of trade, the nacknowl- come overcrowded. And we are placedged the felicitations from abroad ing our emphasis, not on quantity and exchanged courtesies by trans- any longer but increasingly on the atlantic telephone with Slater. At quality of the product of the schools

PHELPS STATE BANK **LOOTED BY BURGLARS** \$450 Taken After Vault

Doors Are Cut With Acetylene Torch

Phelps -(P)- Bandits using an acetylene torch cut the outer and inner doors of the vault at the with \$450 in change. They failed to open a large safe inside the vault. the burglary was discovered at 9 o'clock a. m. today. President C. M. Christenson today

know not to tamper with the safety vault. Footprints outside revealed there were two or more men. The robbers cut electric and telephone wires into the bank and worked with all shades on the windows

harmed by the robbers. He

failed to reveal the robbery. As there is no night train s to have come and left by automobile. neighboring store to reach the wires They left a sledge-hammer in the

Entrance was obtained by forcing

the back door. After a preliminary investigation today the sheriff returned to Eagle

DEATHS

CHARLES E. FORWARD

of Appleton, died Friday evening at went out." Milwaukee. The body was sent to Appleton and taken to the Brettschneider Funeral home, from where it was removed Sunday to the home of his brother, Judson Fowler, 1208 N. State-st. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the residence with the Rev. E. Hasselblad, bage work than a columnist because in Bucharest and was to be propastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Survivors are two sons, Lennes and Carnice, Milwaukee: two daughters, Mrs. Ervin Neverman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Julia Coman, Kentucky; three grandchildren; two brothers, Frank Forward, Sheboygan; Judson Fowler, Appleton.

RAZOR FIGURES London-Some wise shaver has figured out that: The shaving area of a normal man is about 40 square inches and that a concentration of 625 hairs an inch means a total of 25,000 hairs to cut. He also has figured out that because of so many hairs to cut and their toughness. that the average safety razor blade it needs re-stropping.

Spirited Debate On Free Speech At Synod Session Rock Island -(P)- The morning other will serve a congregation in

session of the Augustana synod con- his native state. vention was taken up by a spirited The controversy was brought on Neb., and their father, Rev. N. E. by articles in church papers criticis-

school ing syndical boards and charging that years, preached their ordination ser-The synod adopted a resolution For months Outagamie-co rural "deploring unwaranted apersions

Another resolution authorized G. had passed a survey was made to de- to attend the \$\alpha\$.100th anniversary of the erection of the lirst Christian At the Woman's Missionary sotributions from public spirited citizi- ciety meeting six candidates were commissioned as foreign mission-

Outagamie co and Appleton has re- er, Minn., president of the board of Thirty-three theological graduates, among them twin brothers, were or practically every state in the union dained yesterday before more than

The class of ordained men also

contained another pair of brothers-Elinar and Reuben Kron of Betrad, Kron, a Lutheran pastor for 33 Another son of Rev. Kron was pre-

paring for the ministry at Augustana College and Theological seminary here when he was accidentally killed by a policeman's bullet in Galesburg in 1920. The father's dream of seeing a son follow him in the ministry, which was shattered b, the tragedy of ten years ago, was realized in a double measure Sun-Men ordained and the congrega-

tions they will serve include Gustav Ander, Pelican Rapid, Minn.: Gottfrid Berquist, Load, S. D.; Robert Byquist, Wakefield, Mich.; Anton Chell, Staitford, Ia.; Arthur Chell, Benson, Minn.; Elmer J. Johnson, McGegor, N. D.; Roy Johnson, Creston, Ia.; Paul Lindberg, Central City, Neb.; Carl Moberg, LeSeuer, Minn.; Ocear Olson, Duluth Holghts, Minnet bad made final plans to make the finest trip of its kind ever planged, ed a gall to an lowe charge and the Anders Swanson, Poplar Lake, Minn,

King Carol Patches Up Differences In Rumania

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who is tremendously popular, or Prof. Nicholas Jorga, Carol's former tutor, will be asked to form the next

In a speech proposing nomination of Carol as king, Professor Jorgo declared that the decree of banish-

"It was wrung from the late King by the king with trembling hands and tear-filled eyes. The act was also illegal because the prince could not renounce the succession, which had not yet been opened. Today, reparation is due Carol. It is also due Rumania for the fate of the country and the dynasty?

Carol went to a balcony and made a short speech of acceptance, interrupted frequently by applause. In it he declared:

"I come today with uplifted heart into the midst of my people without the least trace of resentment, even toward those who by their unthinking action sought to break dissoluble honds which untle me and all those who feel themselves to be true Rumanians." he said.

Carol's triumph was not witnessed by his mother, Queen Marie, who is t Oberammergau to witness the

There are indications however, hat Carol's escapades, the more recent trouble with the headstrong

TURN CHECK OVER TO SCHOOL BAND

\$475 Raised in-Less Than One Day to Help Members to Washington

The Appleton Post-Crescent Monday turned over to the Appleton high school band \$175 raised in less than one day last week after announcement had been made in the newspaper that the band needed dent of the Sunday Chronicle as takhelp to insure the 60 members a trip to Washington, D. C., with the rural school graduates this week. A total of \$510 was raised. The balance is to be turned over to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. to help those rural graduates who could not raise the money them. the land of by birth, the land I love.

bers Monday that they are meeting grief is almost too much for me to with unusual success in the sale of bear." tickets for the motion picture to be shown at the Fox theatre on June markets into Phelps the robbers are assumed 19 and 20. The picture will be "Only the Brave," with Gary Cooper and more than a score of exchanges, They borrowed a ladder from a Mary Brian starring. More than 1. 000 tickets already have been sold. and returned it, footprints revealed. insuring the band members at least \$250.

JUST COULDN'T WAIT

New York-John Santanella must se an impatient fellow. With only 55 days of a prison term to serve at Sing Sing, he walked out one morn ing and escaped. He was captured shortly after, about a mile from the prison. For his impatience he now faces the probability of another sentence ranging from 7 to 15 years. EXPERIENCED

"When Pitter went to church to Charles E. Forward, 68, formerly marry Widow White the lights all

"What did they do?" "Just went on. Mrs. White knows the way to the altar."--Moustique,

he's so ready to refuse.

younger son, Nicholas, and the flui ry caused by the recent engagement and rupture of her daughter, Princess Ileana, with Count Alexan der von Hochberg, have hurt her deeply, and that the coup d'etat of the weekend, carried out as it was without her knowledge and participation, added another blow to the many of the past few years.

SAYS RETURN IS LEGAL Paris -- (4º) -- Paul Negulesco, proessor of constitutional law at the

University of Bucharest, who is now Ferdinand, victim of intrigues," he in Paris, today said that Carol's re turn to the throne of Rumania was entirely legal under Rumanian law After sketching the history of Carol's exile, Prof. Negulesco said "The law of Jan. 4, 1926, altered

the transmission of royal powers established by Article 27 of the con stitution which declares that the constitutional powers of the king are hereditary in the direct legit. mate male line from male to male according to promogeniture. "Such a change could not be ef

fected by the ordinary chambers but by constitutent assemblies especial ly convoked, for the Rumanian con stitution is rigid and can be modi fied only in conformity with certain provisions. This was not done. I would have been necessary to ob tain from Carol his abdication of the throne after the death of his father, King Ferdinand. The prince always protested against the arbit rary character of the law of 1926."

The professor contended that Carol had always remained heir to the throne and needed only to take the oath to satisfy the legal require-PLEDGE LOYALTY

Toulouse and other Rumanians living here, today sent to King Carol a message assuring him of their loyalty and devotion and expressing

best wisher for a long and happy

Toulouse, France -(P) - Ruman-

ian students at the University of

COMPANION GRIEVED London - (A) - Mme. Magda Lupescue, former companion c. Carol during his exile in France, is reported by the Interlake correspon-

ing her parting from Carol very

much to heart. "Ours is a union of love." the cor respondent quoted her as saying. "There is deep pain in every thought of final separation from him. I am an exile, an outcast, extirpated from Carol is my only happiness. And It was announced by hand mem- now I shall see him no more. My

> LEFT IN GREAT SECRECY Paris—(A)—So secret was Princ Carol's departure Thursday for his homeland in a coup & c'tat which placed him on the throne of Rumania, said the Journal today, that

> luncheon was set for him at his chatcau before it was learned that he was miles on his way. At about 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday morning Carol's confidential friend, known in town as "Nico." called at the postoffice and got a telegram in cipher. A few minutes after his return to the chateau

Carol took the wheel of his largest

car, and with Nico and his private

secretary Dimitresco in the rear.

dashed off through the village Bellerge at break-neck speed. During the afternoon after this occurrence the maid of Mme. Magda Lupescu appeared at the village drug store and asked for some medicine, remarking that Mmc. Lunescu was indisposed. The inhabitants of the quiet little town Many a rejected contrib will feel Saturday were dumbfounded when no one is better equipped for gar-they learned that Prince Carol was

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cum laude honors went to four students, and 10 were graduated cum The announcement of prizes, including the DeGoy Ellis Memorial scholarship, recently instituted by who was fatally injured in an auto-

Three soles were sung by David "The college or university

The education of the educated is ed out, in charging the new Lawrence graduates and alumni to 'make an effort to build up avenues

A new and advanced conception of alumni responsibility was outlined by the speaker, whose 25 years of alumni work served to point his remarks with unusual significance. "The remarkable growth in American colleges and universities has been made possible in great part by extraordinary developments in higher education America has witnessed in the last 50 years would never

lions, but tens of millions, toward the support of their colleges and President Wriston in this construcuniversities. "We are beginning to see that such efforts as have been made in

"A few years ago a movement it was largely developed in terms of educationally and thus it has come who have lacked the opportunities we have had. In Europe, too, it has to examine whatever premises are meant release, an enhancement of er's son will have litifully few opthan a coal miner; the son of the University. trade. In reading and study, not as

that of leisure, "Burrounded by H-envirs devices and in a world re the old long routine is a thing the past, we are threatened by blem of this increased spare wave really a practical movepears, so often in the past a but half; trust God: see all nor be through lack of Life,di

ALL U. S. TO BE AFFECTED BY NEW FREIGHT RULING

Business

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington - Every railroad, shipper, merchant and consumer in the United States may be affected to some degree by the decision of the United States supreme court in the deciduous fruit case. This was the opinion of many expert railroad men expressed here today. Members of the Interstate Commerce commission, although some of them declare that it will not mean so drastic a change, admit that the decision will affect the rate-making policies of the

The Interstate Commerce commission is empowered by the interstate georgette, and so does Paris. commerce act to fix rail rates in the simple frock of crepe de chine, tion. The commission reduced freight rates on deciduous fruits old-fashioned that it's new. from California under this farm relief plan, although it had found a short time before that the rates were "reasonable."

The commission, however, issued a subsequent ruling into the effect that a condition existed in the southern California fruit industry which justified a reduction in rates. The court holds that the passage of the Hoch-Smith resolution, on which this policy was based, was interpreted by the commission as a law whereas the resolution in no way altered the law dealing with ratemaking. The court overruled the commission and directed the lower court to set aside the commission's

NO AUTHORITY The court holds that the Hoch-Smith resolution does not give authority to do anything which the commission could not do under the interstate commerce act. The main accord farm products lower rates; commission to order in any case de governing rate-making in general. The commission is now engaged in

direction of the Hoch-Smith resoluitles as iron, steel, grain, petroleum, and non-ferrous metals. The su- boat." He says that each is receiv the progress of these inquiries but it and is paying nearly double pre-war rates on these produtes are estab-

decision still leaves the duty to the smelter products.

RECKLESS DRIVER

Walter Junk, Wauwatosa, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving, Junk was arrested Supreme Court Decision Is a week ago Sunday on Highway 41 C | a u d e Allister Says with a great diversity of designs of Vital Interest to All for cutting in between several cars.
The arrest was made by Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer.

GEORGETTE IS POPULAR STYLE

Newest Creations Are Outgrowth of Old-fashioned Styles

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press New York-(CPA)- Jean Patou continues to like undersleeves of

interest of the public, but it is all some dark color, is well set off by a leged that the commission has been narrow vestee of white georgette, exercising this right in the light of and by georgette undersleeves that the Hoch-Smith "farm relief" resolu- extend from the middle of the forearm to the wrist. Again, a style so

One of London's newest thoughts in jewelry is reminiscent of the glass flowers department in Agassiz museum at Harvard, plus. The thought is a glorious necklace of small glass flowers, in their natural colors, interspersed with plenty of green glass foliage. The necklace, somewhat longer than chocker length, forms a dainty and brilliant

The new brown and tan shoes are subtle. So the designers say. Anyhow, they are very handsome creations of tan suede or kid, just touched at the too-tips, heels, and strap with brown kid. There are also some brown pumps of brownnot beige-snakeskin. The snakeskin is sometimes combined with brown leather of the same shade.

commission of revising the freight rate structure as rapidly as possible purpose of the resolution is to aid with a view to equalizing the freight the farmer and it is intended that burden on farm products. He adds, wherever it is possible to do so in a however, "the decision does not seem lawful manner, the commission shall entirely clear as to the power of the these rates are not to be made arbi-creasing rates because of the de trarily but under the new process pressed condition of the industry afi fected.'

Representatives of industries otha very extensive rate structure in- er than farming have made vigorous vestigation. This was instituted by protests against the policy of restricting freight readjustments to tion. It deals with such commod farm products. Governor George H. Dern, of Utah, says the western minlivestock, furniture, sand and gravel er and farm owner are "in the same preme court's decision will not half ing pre-war prices for what he sells may change the basis on which prices for what he buys. Governor Dern protests against any proposal to shift the burden of freight rates Representative Hoch believes the on agricultural products to mine and

FINED \$10, COSTS FAMOUS ENGLISH ACTOR ALSO IS **CLEVER JUGGLER**

"Sleight-of-hand" Has Helped His Career

ter, the English actor, celebrated for antee of serviceable wear. his solemn face and rare technique, most in the talkies is his training as market. a juggler. "So many sumptuous Whatever the type of shower curbanquets in the taikies," he extra tain selected, make sure that it is iwo-weeks period.

somehow I usually get cast for a part which requires about as much eating as talking." He was cating, at the moment, a wishes." light lunch in the Hollywood Athgrammed cigarette—unlighted—was

the time. "Instead of cating those banquets," Mr. Allister went on, while various objects disappeared all your left sleeve, around him, "I paim them and put 'em in my pocket. Messy, of course, but better than acute indigestion.

LIKES JUGGLING "Every actor ought to be a juggler, for the sake of his digestive tract. On the legitimate stage"-he played in New York a riotous role in "The Importance of Being Ernest"-"I once had to eat 11 cucumber sandwiches, right down. After eating them, I discovered," continued Mr. Allister, eyeing a large orange, "That they'd been left over from a rehearsal about a week be-

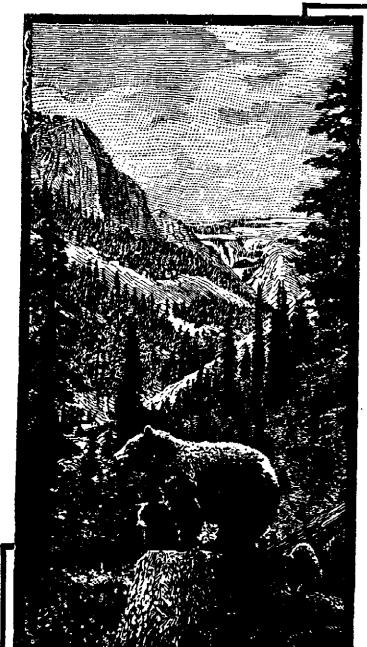
You were alert by now, but you didn't see that orange go.

"As a result of this experience, Mr. Allister went on, flipping a napkin from an empty plate which the walter had believed to contain hot rolls, "I juggic my stage and screen food, thankful that I started my histrionic career as an amateur ma-

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How To Shop By William H. Baldwin ...

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The oiled-silk curtain is generally says the thing which has helped him considered the best curtain on the

plained, "I'd burst if I ate all the an honest cut, the standard being things I'm supposed to devour. And 70 x 70 inches.

gician much against my father's

Glancing at you severely, he reletic club. As he spoke, a slice of moved his platinum eigaret case tomato, a spoon, and a cigarette from down the back of your neck, vanished. The slice of tomato turned frowned at a glass of ice water up on a plate at a distant table, the which immediately turned to ink, spoon was discovered inside the cov. and, as you both rose to ge, put a ered soup tureen, and the mono. hand on your elbow. You screeched: "g'way;" a split second too late and found ten minutes later within your departed amid a shower of knives, hand-bag, which had been closed at forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons soup spoons, and silver finger-bowls which, as half the dining-room can testify, had all been concealed up

> The Brooklyn columnist who gave up his job to open up a garbage plant need never worry now about material from contributors.

MINNESOTA GUARD

in the more desirable fabrics, such Approximately 2.250 Offi Coy, with an advance detachment This Week

St. Paul - (P) - Approximately 2,250 officers and men of the Minnesota National Guard will leave this week for the annual field train- the state. Hollywood-(CPA) - Claude Alliss is advised to demand a year's guar img encampments which open Satarday at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis. and the Wold-Chamberlain airport

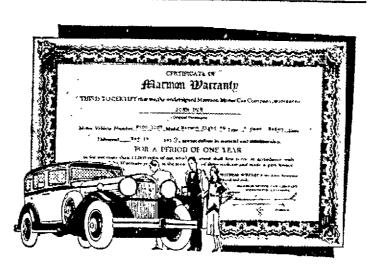
> The 50th Field Artillery Brigade leave Friday. consists of 1.042 officers and men belonging to the 135th and 151st headquarters battery, service but leave Saturday for the Sparta camp. field artillery and headquarters staff! and battery, which make up the brigade, will train at Camp McCoy.

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June 12 to 28. Headquarters of the HEINEMANN PRESIDES brigade are at Minneapolis. Approximately 500 officers and

READY FOR CAMP men of headquarters and headquarters buttery, 58th Brigade, and the Julge Fred V. Heinemann was at

by train, and where large detachments leave in a group, special; coaches will be made up throughout

IN WAUPACA COURT!

lelst field artiflery of Minneapolis, Warpaca Friday where he presided will leave Saturday for Camp Mc- in county court, at a condemnation cers and Men Pitch Tents of 17, and an advance mess ustains used in the relocation of a trunk proceedings on farm property to be scheduled to leave Wednesday and highway. The farmer asked \$3,000 but settlement was made at \$1,590. All troop movements will be made Judge Heinemann was sitting for Judge W. H. Martin.

tery, medical detachment, headquar-The first advance detachment of ters battery, first battalien, and the 195th field artillery, which has Batteries "A" and "C," all of Duits headquarters at Duluth, will litth, will leave Friday night. Other leave Pulnth Tuesday. The ad- battery detuchments belonging to in Minneapolis, and Sunday at vance mess defails groups will leave the 125th, including Battery "B" of Camp Lakeview, Lake City, for a Thursday, while the main group of Anoka, headquarters bettery, and more than 400 officers and men will battalien, et Princeton, Bartery "D" of Milaca, Battery "E" of Pine City,



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WASHINGTON

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comity between the Senate and

House of Representatives on which

Charlie Curtis and Nick Longworth

A glance backward will reveal nu

merous instances where the presid-

ing officer or one or the other house

of Congress has been faced with

Both senators and representatives

have taken nasty little "cracks" at

each other. George Norris' attack

on Longworth last month for delaying Muscle Shoals legislation, in

which his right to do so was sustain-

ed by Curtiss, was similar to other

Back in 1912, Senator Culberson

of Texas, during debate on a defi-

ciency appropriation bill, impugned

action taken in the House. John

Sharp Williams objected at the time,

and the president pro tem of the

senate upheld the latter's point of

MINISTER ASSAILED

In 1917, while the 18th amendment

was being discussed in the senate,

Senator Thompson of Oklahoma at-

tempted to have read a letter certify-

ing that a member of the house from

Missouri was formerly a minister of

the gospel who had resigned under

Lee Overman, now in the Senate,

objected, and King of Utah, also a

member of the Senate at the pres-

ent, was in the chair. King sustained Overman's point of order.

"No senator ought to make any

statement which would be a reflec-

tion upon any member of the house

or impute to him improper conduct

And when Thompson submitted

that this same minister had himself

violated the rules of debate by in-

serting a statement in the Record

which reflected on the state of Kan-

sas, Senator King as vigorously rul-

ed that did not warrant an attack

COMPLIMENTS BARRED

er of the House, would not even

permit a member to compliment a

senator. A representative once at-

tempted to say something nice about

"A member of the house can not

liscuss a senator at all, not even

compliment him, because if you do

compliment him somebody might

jump up and say he was the grand-

est rascal in the country. You would

then have on your hands a debate

Explanation of the Curtis-Long-

worth affair lies in the fact that it

There has been, however, a more

Pithy Sayings

"I have been through five business

depressions. They all act alike. The

men who, if business fell off 66 per

cent increased their selling effort 75

per cent, managed to pull through.

as if there were no depression, and

the efforts of such tend to shorten

* * *

didate can successfully carry water

on one shoulder and gin on the

-Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, dry law

"One of the causes of anti-Semi-

tism is that the Jew succeeds in

-Rev. Dr. Jacob Katz of New

"Getting married cautiously is no

-Rupert Hughes.

safer than being a cautious automo-

"I should like to be known as a

-William Lyon Phelps.

bilist in a swarm of traffic."

"The day has come when no can-

-Thomas A. Edison.

the periods of depression."

reform advocate.

not to take personal

of a very acrimonious nature."

by express action done so.

'cracks" at representatives.

sebators

other.'

business.

York.

Champ Clark, when he was speak-

or an unworthy motive."

on a member in the house

tlee Pomerene of Ohlo.

Clark ruled:

saying flatly:

just such circumstances.

now find themselves at odds.

similar situations.

Washington - There is nothing new or startling in this question of

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THE WILLOW SWITCH

Speaking at Oshkosh recently Lieutenant Governor Huber said: "The corrupt practices act of Wisconsin has been translated by the circuit court of Sheboygan county into a blank cartridge; instead of being a big stick to enforce obedience it has been found to be less than a willow switch." Mr. Huber failed to state, which is a fact, that the corrupt practices act was drawn by the Progressives. Someone must be blamed for its shortcomings or for the failure of evidence. It is safe to blame the circuit court because Mr. Huber can get away with it. The court won't answer him.

The people of the state are interested in having a corrupt practices act that means something, for when a law is turned over to the courts for enforcement they have not the power to rewrite it. They merely have authority to enforce it as they find it. Instead of calling it a big stick or a little switch let us look at some of its inaccurate and ambiguous language. In relation to the expenditure of money for political purposes it says: "Any act shall be deemed to have been done for political purposes when the act is of a nature, is done with intent, or is done in such a way, as to influence or tend to influence, directly or indirectly, voting at any election or primary, or on account of any person having voted, or refrained from voting, or being about to vote or refrain from voting at any election or primary."

Even Mr. Huber ought to see that it is shrouded in a maze of doubt and uncertainty. When is an act of such a nature as to influence or tend to influence voting? When is an act "done with intent" to influence voting? Who knows the intent behind an act aside from the doer? How shall the courts read minds? When is an act "done in such a way" as to influence voting? There are many acts that fairminded men would immediately say were political in their nature. There are many other acts that unprejudiced men might consider political and might consider otherwise. The result is that the whole thing is up in the air just like a

Is Mr. Huber going to run for lieutenant governor again this fall? If so was his speech at Oshkosh done for political purposes? Is Phil LaFollette going to run for governor this fall? Both Huber and LaFollette are on the stump constantly and may think they have the right to conceal their purposes so that their "swing around the circle" will not be called political and they will not have to make report of their expenses. The Progressives may think they are rather slick in thus driving through their own corrupt practices act but they are not guaging the public intelligence very highly. When "honest old Joe Beck" who failed to report the \$5,000 contribution made on his behalf by Mr. Lee of New York, was being groomed for the gubernatorial race, he also spoke extensively throughout the state. Was he going to be a candidate? He smilingly declined to answer. Banquets were held for him at various places at which those present paid a fee. Contributions were made on his behalf, none of which were ever reported. Verily the Progressives must have believed then that the corrupt practices act was not even a wilr. low switch. They are much more artful than Mr. Kohler who announced his candidacy early and they will watch him like a hawk lest he fail to report the shoe leather he wears out in walking back and forth upon the plat-

Wisconsin needs a new corrupt practices act, one in fact as well as in peine, one without ambiguous and unpoint. The failure of the Progresto write an intelligent law is thing new. Their legislative record is

AGRICULTURAL NEEDS

Henry Ford has never been noted for his readiness to agree with economists. Perhaps his success in proving that it is to a manufacturer's interest to pay high wages is responsible; at any rate, he is the country's outstanding nonconformist. Just now he is disagreeing with the doctors who have been called to the bedside of agriculture, which still struggles with its long, painful and baffling illness.

The doctors seem to agree that the farmer must cut down his acreage and reduce the size of his crops. Mr. Ford greets this advice with a loud "poohpooh." Intensive cultivation and quantity production, he says, are precisely what agriculture needs. A surplus will depress prices and increase the distress? Not at all; a surplus of any commodity is only the starting point for a new prosperity. When you produce too much of anything you find new uses for it and create a new demand. Thus Mr. Ford, economists and the Federal Farm board to the contrary notwith-

One wonders just how the farmer will take this advice. A man who has raised more wheat than he can sell, and finds that his income is going to be less than the cost of production, might be excused for laughing at it bitterly. It may be true, as Mr. Ford says, that the appearance of a surplus will bring about new uses for the commodity and so stimulate demand; but all of this will take time, and in the meanwhile the farmer must eat, pay his bills and keep his mortgage under control.

But while Mr. Ford's remarks do not seem to come within several miles of fitting the case right now, it must be admitted that he has, at bottom, hit upon a rather important idea. His idea is simply this: that the very expression, "over production," is all wrong as long as exists in all the world one man who has not got enough of the commodity in question, be it wheat, automobiles, radios or neckties. Does the world suffer from a surplus of grain? How is it, then, that several million people in China are starving? There is something wrong, somewhere.

The one great fact that Mr. Ford never loses sight of is that mankind, for the first time in its existence, is able to produce enough of everything, from bread to top hats, so that everyone can have all he wants. To be sure, we have not tied in production and consumption yet so that it works out properly; but the power is in our hands, nevertheless, to make scarcity forever a thing of the past. That, one suspects, is what lies at the bottom of Mr. Ford's mind. However faulty his advice to the farmer may be, for the immediate present, that fact is worth remembering. The possibilities that it implies are infinite.

MORALS OF MOVIES

A church convention representing one of the leading denominations in this country asks that the motion picture industry be placed "under government control as a public utility" for the moral protection of the American public. Under the present system, the committee says, our picture audiences, composed largely of women and children, are "receiving false and distorted views of life." People's "sensitiveness to crime" is lessened and their "standards of modesty and social control" are demoralized.

It must be admitted that there is considerable truth in this arraignment. Yet it does not necessarily follow that government control is the best remedy. It can hardly be said that governmental efforts to uplift public morals in other fields have been successful in recent years as to encourage further efforts of the kind at present.

There must be some line drawn, of course, against indecency in drama, art and literature. Yet it becomes harder and harder to say just where that line shall be and who shall draw it. When it comes to regulating the morals of a great art-industry like the films, probably we had better leave that mostly to the industry itself and to the public on which it depends for its support. Private criticism, individual and collective, can enforce its own standard of movie morals in the one place where they are bound to be most effective—in the box office.

Big slabs of ice are used as windows in the huts inhabited by the people of North Siberia.

The population of Japan is said to be increas

ing at a late of \$00,000 persons a year. Secretary birds attack and kill poisonous snakes. They are able to deliver powerful for-

ward kicks which soon render a snake helpless. Insect peats, according to the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture, do more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of damage in this country annually,



GAIN IT'S Monday, and the weekly stories the big one that got away, the twenty foot putt that rolled into the cup and jumped out, the damfool driver who took off the left fender, the fellow who got up at five o'clock to mow the lawn and the terrible sun burn (providing there was any sun) have now been given their regular working-over,

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"Well, what about it?"

"I've got something to bang over a real ad ampaign with! Listen to this letter that just came in: 'I have wealth, fame and prestige, which I never could have achieved without the aid of your Model A-356 long-blade scissors! And it's signed by . . .

"Some prominent society woman?"

"No-a newspaper columnist."

And the band played 'Annie Laurie.'

D. M. S. (The man from the South)

But Heaven Help You if You're Only a Pedestrian

We are still human, Down where Michigan Boulevard meets Lincoln Park in Chicago, a goose and her five goslings wanted to cross the street. Politely, all traffic ceased until the crossng was accomplished.

And Supposing It's a Girl?

Sometimes we wonder just what the New York tabloid newspapers aren't capable of. Not long ago, when Col. Lindbergh landed his father-inlaw Dwight Morrow, in Newark, New Jersey, some mosquito state Republicans sent a small boy running to the plane to greet the noted flyer. Their picture was taken together. Enterprising reporters decided that Lindy should have said something to the lad. So, much to their surprise, the New York Daily News (picture paper owned by the Chicago Tribune interests) quoted Lindy as saying: "I wish I had a kid like

But that wasn't half enough. The tabloids have long been waiting for an heir to the Lindbergh name. So they printed a picture of Mrs. Lindbergh-though she was mentioned nowhere in the story, and ran the headline:

"LINDY WANTS IT TO BE A BOY"

Well, you can always use a tabloid to start a

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

STEPHENSON'S BIRTH On June 9, 1781, George Stephenson, English

engineer and inventor, and the "founder of railways," was born at Wylam, England. An ambitious boy, Stephenson was too poor

to go to school. He worked on a farm and then, at the age of 17, became fireman and brakeman. He heard that the engines of Watt and Boulton were to be found described in books, so he went to night school in order to learn the elements of English and mathematics.

In 1812 Stephenson became enginewright at Killingworth, where he began his own experiments with the engine. While others had shown the practicality of fixed steam engines, no one had devised a means of imparting speed. After three years of experimenting Stephenson, in conjunction with Dodds, took out a patent for an and being pitiably helpless in every improved engine which more than doubled the way. On the contrary they're beginspeed of the engines then existing.

overyone, including himself, by the success of feet, no matter how tiny, no longer his "Rocket" in a celebrated competitive trial of cut any ice in a girl's career, wheth- all kinds of artificial foods have failocomotives over the Liverpool & Manchester er she elects to shine in musical Railway. The "Rocket" attained a speed of 35 comedy or agitate things via mothmiles an hour. Stephenson later founded and became president of the first society of civil engin-

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, June 12, 1905

Carl J. Waterman was to be the first to gradnate and receive a diploma from the vocal department of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Henry Brauer was an Oshkosh visitor the pre-

eding day.

Harry Hawkins left the previous evening for Burlington, Iowa, where he had accepted a po-

Mrs. James Lennon left the previous Satur- devised the freak pointed shoe with day for St. Paul where she was to spend a few narrow high heels to make the foot weeks with relatives. George C. Sherman left the night before on a

few days' business trip to Chicago. Mrs. E. P. Miller and son, Roland, were to leave that night for Hood River and Portland,

Mrs. Victor F. Marshall and son had returned from a few weeks' visit with friends in Chicago. Richard Snider was an Oshkosh business vis-

or the day before. Harry and Rev Mason left the day before for filwaukee where they were to spend the summer in the employ of the surveying department of the street car company.

Edward Le Gendre left that morning on a ousiness trip through the central part of the are two or even three sizes larger

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, June 1, 1920

The United States supreme court that day upheld constitutional prohibition. E. C. Koepke was in Chicago that day

Miss Rose Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schmitz, was to take a leading part in the play, "Catula, a Daughter of Rome," to be pre- not do their work satisfactorily sented by the girls of St. Mary Springs Acad- while their dogs are crowded into

Emil Engel and Darwin Schmidt visited at Milwaukee the previous Sunday, making the trip by motorcycle Harry Leith and John Harriman visited at

New London the preceding Sunday. Mrs. Adell Roudebush entertained at dinner the Sunday before in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beringer who were married the previous Tuesday at Escanaba, Mich.

Miss Edua Staeffler and George F. Schroeder, formerly of Appleton, were married at St. Paul, causes them? What can be cone for Minn, on June 2, it was learned in Appleton. Application for a marriage license was made that morning by Robert H. Smith, Dixson, Ill. and Carrol Louise Fairchild, Appleton.





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

SOME GIRLS HAVE LARGE FEET AND SOME HAVE Λ LOT OF GRIEF.

Richardson and Hearn remind us in their recent book "The Pre School Child and His Posture" (Put man), that primitive man had and still has strong, well developed feet. They should have added that primitive man't feet are large, too. Dr. Richardson (physician) and Miss Hearn (physical educator) do observe that primitive man couldn't afford to mess around with painful eet, bunions, calluses and the like. of Henry Ford to modern civiliza-

Notwithstanding the contribution tion, man can scarcely afford to bave such luxuries even now, and here are signs that he is begi to realize it. But the women are more reluctant to give up their selfpunishment; being, after all, more submissive than the male, the female of the species obeys the distates of fashion, and fashion does

horrible things to the feet. Probably most of the evils built into shoes purport to make the feet look smaller than they are. A century or more ago some of our forebears had discovered how to live four months feeding a tenspoonful without working, and with that discovery come the realization that one could ride or be carried, rather than walk, almost anywhere. Out of this evolution or decadence, as you please, grew the aristocratic affectation of small feet. In our generation, happily, young women no longer vie in fainting, going into decline ning to accept health as the secret Thirteen years later Stephenson astonished of real charm and beauty. Freak

> Dr. Richardson and Miss Hearn see the evolution of foot troubles in a slightly different light. Gradually, they say, a new type of foot was evolved, as a consequence of the disuse of the feet by our aristo-

cratic ancestors. (I say ours in the humorous sense.) This new type of foot was shorter and narrower than the primitive foot, the authors say I'll add it was a darn sight uglier. too The authors remind us it is a well known scientific fact that ar organ or muscle tends to atrophy and lose its power of functioning when allowed to remain inactive after long, habitual activity. The shoemaker soon took his cue and look even tinier. Such shoes made any hare-brained creature feel she had never done a tap of work in her life. Perhaps they still have some such effect, judging by-

But these authors go too far with their reversed reasoning. They next say "If anyone doubts that activity increases the size of the foot, let him ask a group of nurses the sizes of the shoes they were when they began their training, and then compare them with the sizes they wore be found to be wearing shoes which than they were when they began their probationary period. They were serving during that period; they were not being served."

That is probably a correct observation, with a wrong education, The reason why nurses wear longer shoes is because they have learned some sense, in the first place; and also they have learned they could shoes a couple of sizes too small.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS. Tongue Biting.

What causes me to bite my tongue n my sleep, and is there anything I can do to prevent it? (G. K.) Answer .- I don't know, but it sug gests epileptic seizures, Varicose Veins. What are variouse veins? What

them? (R. A. C.) Answer.-Enlarged, dilated, swolly, often in knotted bunches, under ini.

the skin, especially in the legs. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for advice, mentioning your trouble. No advice unless you

say you have the trouble.

Bath Obsession. Are internal baths beneficial health, or have they any bad effects on kidneys or prostate gland. (J. C.) Answer .-- If you mean enemas I should not say they are beneficialthey are merely an expedient for the relief of some abnormality, and not a practice to be inculged regularly. One with kidney or prostatic disease should not take an enema unless times. under direction of his physician. (I am not aware of the fad of patronizing colon filling stations.

Bananas for Babies. Please tell me if it is all right to missioners have no right or author our baby 3 or 4 teaspoonfuls or scraped banana every day and we are told now that bananas cause convulsions in children. (Mrs. C. S.)

Answer. - Dy scraped banana 1 assume you mean the pulp of ripe bananas. It is not only all right but by all means advisable for every baby, beginning at the age of, say a day, and increasing gradually, week by week, till the baby takes a banana a day at the age of eight or 10 months. This has proved not only highly nutritious, especially in cases of puny, sickly undernourished infants, but it solves the constmation problem in infancy. The banana should be therely ripe, yet not mushy. When quite ripe the banana skin is golden yellow, mottled with brown, but not black marks. The addition of banana to the diet has brought health to many a baby after

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

Tree Clowny cried, "I'll try my luck, but I'll just bet that I get stuck with some real crazy fortune. Here's my coin. You do the rest." The flute man said, 'All right, my lad, and I just hope that you'll be glad when you have read your fortune. Now my bird will do its best."

Then, to the bird, the man said, 'Hey! Get busy there-and right away. Pull out a card for this small lad. Give him the best you can. The bird then did so, with his bill. The card brought forth a laugh real shrill. It simply said that Clowny would grow up to be a man. "Oh, my! That is not right at all."

cried Clowny. "I am always small. I'm not supposed to grow up, so the fortune CAN'T be right. For once the hird has made a miss. You see we all are just like this; real small and that is why we're called the little Tinymites." The other bought their fortunes too and then the next thing that

they knew, the Travel Man cried. "Come along! We're going to leave here quick. To Finland we are going to go. You'll like it mighty well, I know. We'll cross the Gulf of Bothnia. You'll think the trip is slick." They soon left Stockholm far behind. Wee Clowny said. "I wouldn't mind a bite of lunch 'cause I am just as hungry as can be." The Travel Man replied, "It won't be

impatient, little lad. Just leave this all to me." At Helsingfors they went ashore It wasn't long until once more they saw some wondrous scenery beneath the bright sunlight. Near rugged rocks they stood to gaze. Said Scouty, "Well, in all my days I've never seen a harbor quite as pretty.

long until we eat, so don't get too

It's a sight." (The Tinymites meet a friendly Finnish girl in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

With the latest pronouncements of the Italian premier, it would not ien veins that stand out prominent be amiss to spell his name Muscle-

People's Forum

QUESTIONS AUTHORITY

To The Taxpayers of Outagamiecourts of the land.

The question, "Can a municipality egally insure property in a mutual ompany?", has been submitted many

The decisions bring out these

"The municipality through its com- or less unwritten agreement among give banana scraped to a child 15 ity to become members of a mutual months old. We have been giving company where it is possible that assessments may be levied to satisfy losses which may accrue in the future and of uncertain amounts. In order to be insured in such a company the insured must and does become a member of the company,

(the name "Mutual" indicates this)" "It is suggested also that a rule of public policy prevents a member of board or commission from being interested as a member in any contract made on behalf of the public in-

the public."

show that there is no escape from the conclusions that members of a board or commission who place business in mutual company are in the insurance business and that they have no authority to embark upon an enterprise of this kind. I am strongly of the opinion, therefore, that our highway commission is without authority to place insurance in any mutual company.

Respectfully submitted, P. M. Conkey.

A man arrested for stealing cigars in Chicago said that he did it for his starving children. He must have overestimated the amount of cab bage the eigars contain,

The Appleton Post-Crescent in-

co: Relative to the controversy over placing of compensation and public liability insurance by the Outagamieco highway commission, I wish to place before the public a legal viewpoint as passed upon by many

has never been definitely settled how far the senate is bound by Jefferson's manual-the bible of parliamentary practice in congress. The House has made the Manual a part of its rules. The Senate has never

ance attempted to be made by a board or commission binding a municipality to become members of a mutual insurance company would be absolutely void as being without power to impose such a hability upon The above quoted court decisions

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terests they represent.' "Furthermore, a contract of insur-

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on examination in 1915, his S.T.B.

from Boston University in 1918 and

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from 1916 to 1917. From 1918 to

1919 he was pastor of the Cliftondale

M. E. church at Saugus, Mass., and

the following year he studied at Har-

vard University while on leave of

absence from Wesleyan as instruc-

tor in ethics and religion, becoming

assistant professor in 1920 and full

The organ processional and reces-

sional were played by Prof. William

Charles Webb, of the Conservatory

and "Seek Ye the Lord," was sung

by Miss Gertrude Farrell, Miss Helen

professor in 1923.

CONFER HONOR DEGREES UPON

One Woman and Five Men ATTENDS FUNERAL Made Honorary Alumni of Lawrence

One woman and five men, all distinguished in their respective fields. became honorary alumni-of Lawrence college this morning at the seventy-third annual commencement exercises at Memorial chapel as President Henry M. Wriston conferred upon them honorary degrees.

In a colorful ceremony President Wriston conferred upon Lois Kimball Mathews Rosenberry, Madison. geologist, the degree of Doctor of privileges." Science; Francis Allen Wheeler, Shreveport, La., musician and educator, the degree of Doctor of Music: and William George Chanter, Middleton, Conn., educator and preacher, the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

In conferring the degree of Doctor of Letters upon Mrs. Rosenberry, Dr. Wriston said: "The fine contribution you have made to many institutions of learning as teacher and as administrative officer, your high scholarship, your keen sense of civic responsibility, and your courage in supporting considered opinions are all qualities which we delight to honor. It is, therefore. with unusual pleasure that, by viradmit you to all of its rights and

STANFORD GRADUATE

from Stanford in 1903. She received learned societies. her M. A. degree from the same institution a year later and in 1906 for a life devoted to music." Dr. history at the University of Wiscon- music, honoris causa." England" and "Dean of Women."

"Character and capacity are needed in positions of great responsibility," said Dr. Wriston in addressing Walter Kasten while conferring laws, honoris causa. "Because you played conspicuous public virtues. we are glad to welcome you to the number of our honorary alumni."

Mr. Kasten, whose election to the Lawrence college board of trustees was announced last Friday, has been active in Wisconsin banking since 1897. He was born in Milwaukee in 1880 and educated at Milwaukee normal school and Culver Military academy. He began with the Wisconsin National bank in 1897. Twenty-eight years later he was made president of the First National bank, which position he now holds. Mr. Kasten also is chairman of the board of directors of the First Wisconsin trust company and the First Wisconsin company. He also holds directorates in the Wisconsin Securities company, Milwaukee Mechanics Insurance company, National Straw Works, Briggs and Straton company, and the American Surety company of New York.

Dr. Leith was described as one who has "added breadth of vision upon world affairs and scientific scholarship." "Your contributions to political

thought are no less significant than your scientific work," Dr. Wriston "It is an unusual pleasure

TWO RURAL CARRIERS START ON VACATIONS

Two rural mail carriers at the Appleton postoffice started their annual vacations Monday morning. They are Chester Riesenweber, carrier on route 3; and Joseph Tennie, carrier on route 1. Oscar Tennie is er Saiberlich on route 3, during the absence of the regular carriers. These men are substitute carriers.

OF RACINE RESIDENT

The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church Connecticut, in his baccalaureate serand family went to Racine Monday mon before the senior class of Lawto attend funeral services on Tuesday for A. J. Druce, prominent Ra- large number of townspeople Sunday cine citizen who died last week. morning at Lawrence Memorial chap-Druce was formerly one of the Rev. el. Nienstedt's parishioners when the Appleton pastor was at Racine. The Rev. Nienstedt and family will re- wide is the gate that leadeth to deturn to Appleton Tuesday evening.

educator and scholar, the degree of spicuous place in the world by the Doctor of Letters; Hugh John intelligent application of his special Hughes, Minneapolis, Minn., au- knowledge to broad fields of policy. ther and editor, the degree of Mas- It is with pleasure, therefore, that, ter of Arts; Walter Kasten, Milwau- by virtue of the authority vested in kee, prominent financier, the de- me, I confer upon you the degree of gree of Doctor of Laws; Charles doctor of science, honoris causa, and Kenneth Leith, Madison, Wisconsin admit you to all of its rights and

FAMED AS GEOLOGIST Dr. Leith has won fame as

geologist. He was graduated from and received his Ph. D. from the sistant professor of geology and their cake and eat it." professor at the University of Wisconsin are some of the positions that to discipline himself in order to conhave been held by Dr. Leith. From 1905 to 1917 Dr. Leith was, lecturer of pre-Cambrian geology at the University of Chicago. During the war he served as Mineral Adviser to tue of the authority vested in me. Shipping and War Industries boards I confer upon you the degree of and in the same capacity to the doctor of letters, honoris causa, and American Commission to Negotiate Peace in Paris in 1919. Dr. Leith is a fellow in the American Academy Arts and Sciences and the Geological Society of America, and also Mrs. Rosenberry was graduated holds memberships in several other "Your fine talents open the way

was awarded a Ph. D. degree from Wriston declared in addressing Radcliffe college. She had a long Francis A. Wheeler. "You have encareer as an educator, starting as a riched that life and enlarged your teacher in the public schools, 1890- service by a scientific approach to 1927. The four years following 1906 the problem of voice development. she was an instructor at Vassar col- Because in a position of responsilege; later she was associate profes- bility you have shown educational sor of history at Wellesley college. leadership and scholarly capacity, From 1911 to 1918 she was dean of by virtue vested in me, I gladly conwomen and associate professor of fer upon you the degree of doctor of sin. Mrs. Rosenberry is a member Dr. Wheeler is professor of voice

of Delta Gamma and Phi Beta Kap- and director of the school of music pa. She is the author of volumes at Centenary college, Shreveport, entitled "The Expansion of New Louisiana. He is most noted for extensive research in voice placement and diagnosis.

PRAISED FOR LEADERSHIP

To Dean Chanter, Dr. Wriston said: "From the day you arrived in upon him the degree of doctors of college you showed capacities for combine great ability in organization tory and significance of the scripleadership. Your study of the hisand administration with a states tures, your understanding of human manlike approach to question of nature, your service to young men policy, and because in the adminis- in war and in peace fit you for high responsibility and educational leadership, in the office to which you are now called."

> Dean Chanter, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon yesterday, was recently elected dean of Wesleyan University from which institution he was graduated in 1914. Dean Chanter received his M. A. degree in 1915 and the degree S. T. B. from Boston University. He also holds a M. A. degree from Harvard. Dean Chanter saw service with Mesopo sults in vegetables, meat stews and tamia Expeditionary forces during the war as army secretary of the flatness. The addition of sugar, Y. M. C. A. He is a member of the however, brings out the flavor as Electric society of Phi Nu Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

> Student author, editor and authority in the field of agriculture salt is the basic rule for seasoning were the terms applied to Hugh meat and vegetable dishes. For the

"Your devotion to one of the fundamental problems of American life to one of salt, or the reverse. has made you an authority in the field of agriculture; in recognition of your attainments as student, authe degree of Master of Arts, honoris causa," Dr. Wriston said.

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RESTRAINT NEEDED FOR FULLER LIFE, STUDENTS ARE TOLD

carrying mail on route 1 and Wilm- Independence Without Self- to life. discipline Impossible. Says Dean Chanter while Prof. J. W. Hewitt was on

> "Life without restraint is like a crazy quilt," said William George Chanter, Waite professor of ethics and religion, Wesleyan university, rence college, the faculty, and a during the World war as army sec-

Taking as his text the passage, "Enter ye in by the narrow gate for struction, and many are they that enter thereby, for narrow is the gate that leadeth to righteousness and few are they that enter thereby,' Dean Chanter appealed to young people to think of these words as the saying of a master of the art of living, One who lived the most supendous life ever fived. The Lord meant, said the speaker, that there are certain inescapable laws that must be cheyed in order to attain life.

In discussing freedom from restraint for which young people of the University of Wisconsin in 1897, today seem to strive, Dean Chanter Mueller, Dr. Call J. Waterman and said that independence without self- Earl Miller. same institution in 1907. Dr. Leith discipline is impossible. "The Amalso holds a LL. D. degree from erican people," he said, "are the Kenyon college, conferred in 1926, greatest body of self-deceivers yet Assistant geologist in the United known. Their great aim is to do States Geological Survey and as something never done before-have He went on to show how man had

quer animals and win independence.

In discussing activity as the outward sign of life, the speaker stated that if one is to have life, he must make up his mind to gird himself and enter into the straight and narrow, for, he said, if one is to live more fully, the strife and self-discipline must be greater. He gave as an example the athlete who follows certain training rules in order to attain a certain decree of fitness for strife. He expressed the belief that the trouble with people is that they are doing only enough to "get by." and stated that those who follow this method, instead of being independent, are being dictated to, following certain meagre requirements set down as minimum. The real athlete, he said, strives to surpass his own record, the scholar is the one who goes out to push barriers

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When food pleases the appetite, there is a keen desire to eat more thor, and editor, I confer upon you of it. As a result of this increased consumption the system gets its full requirements of vitamins, minerals, roughage and calories. Most foods are more delicious and nour-

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ords in learning. Dean Chanter made an appeal to young people not to allow themselv-OF SILVER DROP es to be dictated to by the average, "It will be easy to 'get by' but if

you want to rive, you can't 'get by"." In conclusion he ursed them Market Is 35 Per Cent Beto be big enough to face problems low Level of Last Year; and to press on in the narrow way Still Falling Dean Chanter was dean of fresh-

New York - Only once before, in of B. A., high honors in general low its high for the year and Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. which it stood a year ago. Despite the drastic fall which has

of Phi Nu Theta. He saw service the immediate outlook. "The silver situation is a case

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which has existed for a long period," he said today. "China is the immediate cause of this latest price decline. While the political events there undoubtedly have had an unfavorable effect upon the silver market, the principal cause is economic and is traceable to the failure of the last Chinese rice crop.

a kind of vicious circle in which siland consequent further shrinkage

"China is on a silver basis, which man at Wesleyan in 1927 and 1928, 1893, when free coinage was sus- means that her purchasing power is pended in India. has silver metal expressed in terms of silver. Exports sabbatical leave. He was graduated fallen in price so rapidly as it has give China payments in gold, which from Wesleyan University, Middle- this week. At its low level this week are taken back in goods or silver. town, Conn., in 1914 with the degree the metal was some 30 per cent be. The rice crop failure caused China to fall back upon silver to nav for scholarship and membership in Phi about 35 per cent below the level at imports. The sales of silver to pay for gold value imports have created occurred, C. W. Handy of the bul- ver is going down in price and its his M.A. from Harvard in 1920. He lion firm of Handy & Harmon, finds purchasing power shrinking, causis a member of the Eclectic Society little of an encouraging nature in ing further deflation in silver prices in China's purchasing power."

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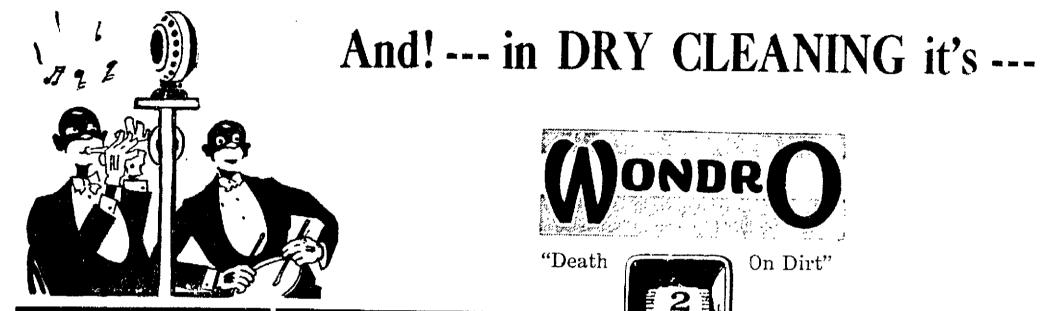
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Society And Club Activities

Sorority Is Given Honor

ISS Viola Bush, Chicago, was awarded a diamond point for having the greatest number of points for activities and scholarship among the freshmen initiates of the sorority, at the annual alumnae banquet of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Lawrence college which took place Sunday evening at Pine Lodge, Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca. The award was made by Miss Eleanor Smith, Appleton, on behalf of the alumnae, in accordance with a decision made at the annual reunion last year, the basis of award being a carefully worked out point system whereby credit is given for all extra-curricular activities and scholarship.

At the banquet, announcement of two engagements was made, namely, of Miss Marielle Edens, New Holstein, to Elmer Ott, Kaukauna, and of Miss Evelyn Stedman, Waupaca, to Harold Cripe, Waukesha. Miss Edens and Mr. Ott were graduated from Lawrence college in 1928, the latter being a member of Delta Iota fraternity. He has accepted a position as freshman football coach at Lawrence college for the coming year. Miss Stedman is a member of the class of 1930 and Mr. Cripe received his diploma at Lawrence in

Out of town guests at the dinner included Miss Helen Stedman and Mrs. J. Gmeiner, Waupaca; Mrs. F. Shuart, Waupun; Miss Marielle Edens. New Holstein.

Other activities for the reunion weekend included initiation of the six seniors into the alumnae association at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, and a breakfast in the Blue room of Conway hotel at which about 20 girls were present, among them several from out of town. Election of officers for next year took place. Miss Olga Smith. Marshfield, was reelected president; Mis. Karl Packard, Appleton, vice president; Miss Lucy Lewis, Appleton, secretary; and Miss Lillian Seybold, Appleton, treasurer.

SOCIAL SEASON IS OPENED AT COUNTRY CLUB

Riverview Country club opened its social season Saturday night with a dinner dance, "A Night in Seville," carried out in Spanish decorations. About 130 members attended. Tom Temple's orchestra played the dance program. Private parties were held by Mrs. E H. Brooks, who entertained 50 guests and Mrs. T. R. Seaborne, who was hostess to 10 neonle This was the first of a series of seven parties to be held during the summer.

The first bridge luncheon of the season will take place Tuesday at the club, reservations having been received for 50 people thus far. The committee in charge includes Mrs. George Bergstrom, Mrs. M. Ballister and Miss Margaret Christie, Neenah

CHURCH SOCIETIES

members of the Brotherhood of St. John church and the Young People's society will follow the business session of the Brotherhood at 7.45 Tuesday night at the church The luncheon committee includes and Roy Yentz.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. William Struck, 1304 W. Second-st. This will be a business and social

C. Y. W. of First Congregational church will hold a picnic at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at Pierce park. This will be the last meeting of the group until September.

A meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. A program will be presented.

The Home Mission society auxiliary will give a dinner party in the parlors of First Methodist church at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, it was announced Monday by the special committee in charge.

Deaconnesses of First Congregaat 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the held June 19 at the Grange hall. church. Routine business will be transacted. This will be the last meeting until September.

PARTIES

A group of relatives entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at South Greenville Grange hall in honor of Miss Ella Schaefer. Fremont, and Elmer Schultz, Neenah, who are to be married June 11. About 300 guests were present. Dancing provided the entertainment. the program being played by the Asrial orchestra, Neenah. Supper was served. The guests of honor received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schultz, 402 #. Sinte-st, entertained graduates. parents and friends of the Badger rural school, town of Grand Chute. et a party at their home Thursday evening. Schultz is the teacher of Mile school, Prises at dice were on by Mrs. R. Dorn, Miss Rosella green and John L. Freude. Prizes substitute were won by fildkiettan and R. Dorn.

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$WOMEN'S\ GROUP$ OF CHURCH TO OFFER PROGRAM

The Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church will Louis Lettman, George Krueger, have charge of the program at the missionary meeting at 4 o'clock program. Dr. Richard Evans will be the speaker.

> are visiting in Appleton. All mem- the picnic. bers of the church are invited to attend. The missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock

CLUB MEETINGS

The Jolly Workers, home economics group, will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. ciety of St. Paul Lutheran church C. Meltz, route 2. A piculo lunch will hold a wiener roast Tuesday will be served and the program evening at Alicia park. The memwill be devoted to a discussion of bers will meet at 8 o'clock at the business and business methods, school. Final reports will be given as this will be the last meeting for the tional church will hold a meeting summer. Achievement day will be

> The Line O' Nine club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Vora Oelke on E. Pacific-st. Bridge furnished entertainment and refreshments were served.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

CARD PARTIES

card party at 3:30 Wednesday after. weeks ago in the windstorm. A ner, was taken about 2 o'clock Monnoon at Elk hall. Progressive and group of neighbors will aid in rais- day morning. It bore the license pivot bridge and schafkopf will be ing the walls and laying the roof. number, C 3176. played. Mrs. August Brandt, chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Victor Marshall, Mrs. Henry Reuter, Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. A. A. Gritsmacher, Mrs. George Schwab, Mrs. A. Lautenschlaeger, Mrs. E. Douglas, Mrs. Harry Ames. Mrs. J. Langenberg, Mrs. Alice Baker, Mrs. J. R. Monaghan, and Miss Sarah Jones.

Group No. 11, St. Therese church, will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall Mrs. Fred Dauchert and

A restaurant in London catera

Freshman Of With Front Opening | 225 Are Expected Here At Laymen's Banquet

The Fox River Valley laymen's banquet will take place Tuesday evening in the sub auditorium of Trinexpected that about 225 people will attend. The banquet is being held in commemoration of the nineteen hundredth anniversary of the feast of

Dr. J. T. Seiler, Neenah, president of the Brotherhood of the Wisconsin Conference, will be toastmaster, and the address of welcome will be given by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, Appleton. The program will include the invocation by the Rev. E. R. Wicklund. St. John church, Oshkosh; community singing led by the Rev. Charles E. Fritz and music by a quartet of Our Saviour Lutheran church, Fond du Lac. William Villock, Appleton, will present a cornet solo, and Clarence Anderson, Oshkosh, will give a saxophore solo. A vocal selection will be given by Fred Reichel, Neenah.

The principal address will be given by the Rev. Carroll J Rockey, pastor of Luther Memorial, Madison The Rev. B. J. Stecker, Fond du Lac, will lead the prayer and benediction. A business session will take place at this time.

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON MOOSE End Convention At Oshkosh

HE Wisconsin State Moose convention at Oshkosh last week closed with a grand ball Saturday evening. The session opened Wednesday with initiation of candidates, at which time a class of 60 candidates was accepted G A. Pueppke, dictator of the Oshkosh locge, presided The principal speaker was Thomas N. Howell, of the western service division of Loyal Order of

Mayor T. G. Brown, Oshkosh, gave the address of welcome Thursday morning and William M. Tannhauser, Milwaukee, responded. Business sessions were held Thursday and Friday, with instructors' luncheons Giles and Mrs Emma Hanke, Moose heart, Ill ; presided at the luncheons for the men and women. At the election of officers on Sat-

unday morning, A. J. Hesse, Milwankee was elected state president for the coming year to succeed E. W.

Principal speakers at the alumni banquet in the evening were William Mooseheart. They all stressed the the order. The convention ball folthe second degree. Milwaukee was chosen as the convention city for 1931. Many Appleton people attended the sessions, the largest number spring. being present on Saturday.

Because of the fact that meetings of Appleton lodge are held on the first and third Tuesday for the summer, the formal report of the convention will be given June 17, by the various members who attended.

PICNICS

picnic of Trinity English Following the program, the mem- afternoon and a basket dinner and greet Dr. and Mrs. L E. Marsh, who vice was held in the morning before

The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church, Greenville, will serve a chicken dinner Sunday, June 22, in the school. Arrangements have been made to serve a large number of people at one time. Games and entertainment will be

St. Paul Senior Young People's so-

LODGE NEWS

Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Catholic home, Routine business will be discussed.

2,200 BACK ON JOB Milwaukee (P) Twenty-two hunthat went into effect May 26.

To Raise Barn John Weber, town of Grand Chute

ity English Lutheran church. It is ANNUAL REUNION WITH OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Delta Pi secority of Law rence college, opened its annual reunion with open house Friday af-Saecker, 414 N. Union-st. The an-Northern Hotel. Lydia Reed and grew tangled with her thoughts. Helen Jones, Menasha, and Dorothy Smith, Appleton; seniors of the college, were guests of the alumnae. Returning alumnae included Vioet Hogan, Evelyn Thelander, Carol Trewyn, Lera Thackeray Cary, Jeanette Jones, Helen Mills Chap-

man, Joan Mills Bray, Betty Boag Schultz. Florence Wilterding, and A. Wilbur, the later of Boulder, Colo. At the election of officers, Wilma T. Badenock was elected president; Florence Wilterding, vice president; Ruth Saecker, secretary and treasurer; Owen Babcock, assistant treasurer: Eisie C. Remley,

live member is elected to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference at Geneva in June. Betty Weber was chosen You're different. But of course Barto attend the convention the latter bara will be, too, pretty soon. She's part of this month.

ELKHART LAKE $egin{array}{ll} PLANS & WOMEN'S \ GOLF & TOURNEY \end{array}$

There will be a one day invitation golf tournament for women at Elkhart Lake on June 19, according to an announcement received in Appleton recently. Any members of Butte des Morts Golf club wishing to attend are to sign up at the club house before Thursday, Several women have already signified their intention of taking part.

STATE FOREST FIRES

Madison-(A)-After a general inspection trip of northern and central Wisconsin forest districts, F. G. Wilson, chief fire warden of the conservation commission, today reported the forest fire situation was well in hand.

General lains throughout the sections visited by the warden have ma-Bates, Appleton, who held that office terrily lessened the fire hazard, he for the past two years F. J. Barn- said Wilson also reported that sevhardt, Cudahy, was named secretary eral of the 11 fire protection districts in the place of E E Cahail, Apple. are comparatively new and that on. The convention parade was held lookout towers and telephone lines you mind eating a sandwich at the were being established quick location of fires.

"The spring of 1929 has been the F. Tannhauser, Milwaukee, Norton most hazardous from a forest fire Williams, Neenah, and Mrs. Hanke standpoint since forest protection work first began in Wisconsin in importance of the service division of 1911," says Mr. Wilson. "A combination of circumstances including a lowed with initiation and frolic of light snow last winter, early melting, very few heavy spring rains, and continued hot southwest winds created a tremendous fire hazard this

An early spring always means a longer fire season, and this year the lack of rain delayed even more than usual, the greening out of the forests. This year there were grass and marsh fires reported as early as February, and unprecendented condition, and there have been more fires reported this spring than there were during the entire season of

"However, by far most of the fires reported were small and Wisconsin Tuesday afternoon at the church. Lutheran church held Sunday at has had no real conflagrations sim-The Foreign society will hold a Pierce park was attended by a llar to those which have done hunshort business meeting before the large number both from the Sunday dreds of thousands of dollars of damschool and the congregation. Con- age in northern Minnesota and Ontests and races were held during the tario. Active fire supression work in bers will have an opportunity to supper were served. The church ser- rations even though similar weather Wisconsin has prevented conflagconditions have prevailed in Wiscon sin and Ontario."

NO DATE FOR FURTHER

New York - (P)-Attorneys and nounced today that no date had been decided on for further examination of witnesses by deposition for the impending trial in Ohio brought to nullify a merger of the Bethlehem Steel corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

Depositions were taken last week from Charles M. Schwab and Eugene Grace, chairman and president of Bethlehem, and G. M. P

Murphy, New York broker. Minority stockholders of Youngstown are trying to prevent the merger on the ground that it was illegaly arranged and that many stock holders would not have voted in favor of it if the fact had not been kept from them that Grace and oth-Grand Army of the Republic, will dred employes at the Milwaukee ers received million dollar salaries meet at 7:30 Tuesday hight at Odd road shops here were called back to During his examination Grace rework today after a temporary lay-off fused to tell the amount of his sai-

Word was received at the Applefarmer, is making plans for erecting ton postoffice Monday morning of a new barn in place of the building the theft of a Nash sedan at Chilton. Lady Elks will hold a guest day which was blown down several The machine, owned by Ray Cor-



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UE knew at once what had prompted Jack's request that nothing be said to Barbara about the peculiar mission on which they had been sent and the resulting circumstances. Barbara had shown her jealousy when they had lunched together. Jack did not wish to incur her displeasure again.

It was a good sign, she decided. Jack had found a weakness in the armor. It was a bad sign, she changternoon at the home of Miss Ruth ed her mind. Barbara's approval meant so much to him, he didn't nual breakfast and business meet- want to risk losing it. And the mist ing took place Sunday morning at rolled in from the low road and She put Barbara away.

She managed to get Jack to talking bout his plans, his cases, his career, and sat and listened. She was too tired to sparkle and when he talked she did not have to. He broke off:

"Sue, you're the only girl I know who cares a hang if I get down to business What makes you?"

"Just interest in the firm. I don't want it to fall and leave me without a job," she answered lightly. If only he meant the things he said, in a way that mattered.

"Barbara doesn't care. She thinks I ought to make the senate or maybe get a judge's robe and she hasn't | ment. the least idea how you go about it. never had to think about anything seriously. And I have to make good so she won't ever have to."

Sue remembered that a new kind of philosophy was being advanced in modern periodicals. Writers were suggesting that women should make demands on their husbands . . should ask for fur coats and diamond wrist watches . . . because it

spurred the men on to get them. Some of them said that it was a woman's duty to take this attitude. They suggested that she was falling down on her job when she was grateful for the gifts her husband brought and asked for nothing else, because she gave him no urge to amass or create.

The same theory had dominated the old fairy tales where the knight couldn't have the princess unless he climbed the glass hill or performed the six magic deeds and won the

And that brought a new thought. The knight had to win the princess Barbara had to be won. Sue herself had never taken that attitude. She decided to think about it some more

Jack looked at the clock in the station as they entered. They had half an hour before train time. "It's too far to go up town. Do

restaurant counter?" he asked Sue. She noticed that more than one person in the passing throng of the large station glanced admiringly at his broad-shouldered, lithe young body with the fair hair and cleancut profile. She was so busy noticing that, that she missed the glances that her eager face, with its deep blue eyes and rose-red mouth, the black curls that escaped her forehead and checks and neck, called forth.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Kaukauna 9, Appleton 7. Wisconsin Rapids 9, Green Bay 8 (15 innings) Kim-Little Chute vs. Menasha (Postponed).

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE HE board of strategy which governs play of the Appleton basebali club, Sunday afternoon decided that it was easier to pitch to Shorty Wenzel, Kaukauna catcher than to Les Smith, the club's manager, and thereby hangs the tale of how the Fords lost to the Kaws for the second time in ten days. The score this trip was 9 and 7.

It was along about the seventh inning over at Kaukauna that the board of strategy went into session. The situation was something like this: There was a man on second and third base, and two out, the score being at three all. That brought Les Smith onto the scene and he was purposely walked to get at the next batter who happened to be Shorty Wenzel. And true to form Shorty plastered the ball over the fence and the Kaws went out in front 7 and 3, with a lead that enabled them to win handily.

It's easy to second guess in this baseball racket, and perhaps it was all right to load the bases figuring on a force out at any one of the sacks, or a putout via a fly ball. But to issue an intentional walk to Smith who had hit an infield grounder the first time, struck out the second and grounded out the third, to get at Wenzel who had almost hit the ball out of the lot the first trip up and who last season lead the league with a .400 something batting average was a feat the Appleton fans still are pondering over.

Meandrews Gets Homer Then again something went wrong in the eighth inning to give the Kaws a 9 and 2 lead when Van Wyk was walked and Harry McAndrews also sailed over the fence.

The first run for the Kaws came scampered all the way home from first base when Shorty Wenzel hit the horsehide clear to the center field fence. In the second inning two more runs were tabulated when Coigeneral direction of the Fox river off over the left field fence. That something was wrong there was indicated by the fact Murphy and Ritten had quite a confab after the clout about something or other.

Appleton scored its first two runs in the fifth inning on a hit, walk, sacrifice and an error on the part of Kaukauna's kid first baseman, Collins, who was the victim of a little over-anxiousness. Bowers started the inning with a single to center and went to second when Schultz drew a walk. Lefty Ritten then advanced the two with a perfect bunt and Kotal walked loading the bases. Smith struck out and Murphy lined the ball at Collins, who, in his desire to get it and touch first to end the rally, let it go through his legs Bowers and Schultz scoring.

A third run was tallied in the sixth when Hillman doubled and scored on Schultz' single back of

FORDS RALLY IN NINTH To the credit of the Fords it must be said they attempted a ninth inning rally that netted them four runs but not enough to even matters. Schultz started the inning by grounding out. Crowe then went in to bat for Ritten and drew a walk. Kotal followed with a double to center but Crowe failed to score because none of the Fords were on the third base line acting as coachers. He managed to tally a few minutes

to center. Kotel also scored on Leo's And that brought Tornow to the plate. He looked around a bit and out-by Ritten 7, by Humber 9; then smacked one of Humber's best bases on balls- off Ritten 4, off pitches over the fence scoring Mur- Humber 6; umpires-Jansen and phy. It looked as though a rout had Block. started but the shooting died down a minute later when Eggert grounded

out second to first. Up until the ninth inning when he eased up, Humber had the benefit of the hurling duel. He had issued but four hits, the three in the last frame making seven for the day. He also had whited nine batters and walked six. Ritten whiffed seven Kaws and

issued four passes. He gave 10 hits. 4,000 SEE MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, -(P)-Tearing around krug, catcher. the track for 50 laps at an average approximately 70 miles an hour, Neenah and had 6 errors, Neenah dus Schrader, driving a 16-valve Fronty, Yesterday set a track recond had 4 errors. Walter Wildenberg stand before 4,000 automobile racing

chrader's time for the 50 kilometwas 25:30. Close behind him were CALHOUN IS NAMED www Young and Les Wright, not eccident marred the afternoon's

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer ADOLFO WQUE IN



Pros Hate To Admit That MERCHANTS POSTPONE Jones May Cop British Open

Copyright 1930 win the British open? That is break through the American lines New London ... 2 quite the most important ques- and keep the aged cup on its na- Corners ... 1 tion being discussed in the sports tive heath. who hasn't hit the size of his hat this season, was given a ball that he also sailed ever the fence.

Who spend their days in the bunkers tool the wide weeks ago, Gene Sarazen told the Writer he did not think Jones could master Hoylake. At in the first inning when Les Smith Robert easily is the most popular fessional favored Ernest White-

father to the thought. fessionals who do not believe Jones set sail for England. Obviously at will win at Hoylake and thereby be- the moment Mr. Sarazen's favorite come the second man ever to hold in the championship is none other lins singled and Ritten grooved one the two British championships sim- than Eugene Sarazen of Flushing, L. for VanWyk who lost the ball in the ultaneously. Some of the pres do not | I. Johnny Farrell also diagnosed want Jones to win because they will the Hoylake course as unsuited, to be fighting for the same goal, and Jones' style of play. victory means to them a not of gold;

Two For the Kaws

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Eggert, 1b.	5	0	1	0	0	
Hillman, rf	4	1	1	2	0	
Bowers, rf	4	I.	1	0	1	
Schultz, 3b	2	1	1	1	3	
Ritten, p		0		1	2	
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34 7 7 24 11 0 *Batted for Ritten in ninth.

KAUKAUNA Philips, 3b. 4 0 1 1 1 L. Smith, ef. 3 2 0 1 0 Wenzel, c. 4 1 2 9 0 0 Mulry, ss. 4 0 1 1 0 Collins, Ib. 3 1 2 0 0 1 Van Wyk, rf. ... 3 2 1 3 0 0 Humber, p. 3 1 0 0 4 0

Kaukauna 120 000 42x-9 Sacrifice hits-Ritten, Vils; two later however, when Murphy singled base hits-Kotal, Eggert, Hillman, Wenzel; home huns—Tornow, Van Wyck, Wenzel, McAndrews; struck

CHUTERS WIN GAME

Little Chute - In spite of rain during 6 innings of the baseball Abe Mitchell, George and Abe have game here Sunday the Little Chute team defeated the Neenah nine on players since the war and both bethe local diamond by a score of 9 to

Little Chute batteries were Jack Lamers, Catcher, and Joseph Ham-AUTOMOBILE RACES men pitcher; batteries for Neenah were Gaucel, pitcher, and Sahren-

> Little Chute got nine hits off got 8 hits and 7 runs off Hammen and Paul Kostka scored 4 of the nine hits for the local team.

VIKE TRACK CAPTAIN Man, In -(P) - Harry Gill, pole vault and low hurdles, holding leave for the east tomorrow.

others believe that by the law of av-HICAGO - Will Bobby Jones erages it is time for a Britisher to

that time the little New York pro was safe on a fielders' choice and figure in sports and the wish will be combe. But since then and after a profitable theatrical engagement But there are a number of pro- Sarazen climbed aboard a ship and

> Eddic Loos, one of the middle west's best instructors and judges of golf form, favors Archie Compston the giant from Kidderminster to check Jones and the other Americans. Loos always has been keen for Compston's game and with particular reason, this spring, since Archie has been showing the way in British professional events. Compston no longer is a voungster but his game has shown much improvement dur ing the past two seasons and his early spring play showed him at his best.

COTTON MAY SHOW

Something may be heard from Henry Cotton, a compact, smooth swinging young professional from the London district. Cotton has the shots and British critics declare he is a tremendously improved performer over last year. It is youngsters like cotton who will resurrect Britain's golf fame and he will have his following.

Likely Jones' greatest trouble will come from a distinctly familiar source. It would astonish nobody to see Horton Smith out in front at McAndrews, If. . . 4 2 3 1 0 0 Hoylake. The Joplin jigger has been in England well over a month preparing for the open and has played the champion in test often enough Appleton 000 021 004-7 to be fully acquainted with its greens. In a recent professional event. Smith tied for second -behind Compston - and he should be keen

at Hoylake. Nor can Sarazen or Leo Diegel be overlooked. Both played beautiful golf in the 1929 open. Diegel might have won but for a gale, to which he was unaccustomed, that blew him off the course. Sarazen is more confident than in years and is hit ting every shot with precision. Of the two Sarazen is the more form-

idable. For sentimental reasons the Brit ish will stick to George Duncan and been their outstanding professional ing brilliant shotmakers always are their country's "hopes." Duncan is a magician at moments but incontrue power in the open and both are getting old.

HUSKIE COACH PICKS VARSITY CREW MEMBERS

Scattle, Wash,--(P)-The University of Washington oarsmen. who will race the crews of the University of Wisconsin June 16 and compete in the national intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26, members of Appleton Merchants were named by Varsity Coach Alvin who were growned out at Appleton, base line that netted the Fords their Granville Calhoun, Fond du Lac, Ubrickson and Freshman Coach was named captain of the Lawrence Tom Bolles. Thirty sweepsters and innings of the game at Kaukauna college track and field team for three cevswains will make up the but not enough to bother the ath-1931 at a meeting of lettermen last personnel of the varsity, junior var- letes, week. Calhoun specializes in the sity and freshman boats. They will of Illinois track coach, the state intercollegiate record of 11 In selecting the men Ulbylckson game behind the log again Sunday, Callina got two out of three and active charge of feet 4 inches in the pole vault. He said he probably would not decide making some mighty good stops of Wenzel connected for two out of annual succeeds Charlie Wolfe and Howard in his lineups for the vargity and wide and low bulls for 4 by Ritten. News, Echallic was the bat star for

Weyauwega 3 Shiocton 3 SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton-Corners, postponed. Vew London 18. Wevsuwers

Shiocton 5, Readfield 1. o'clock Sunday afternoon, rained out the baseball game between Appleton Merchants in the Central threat of the New York Yankees Wisconsin league and Murphy's with a 5 to 4 triumph. The Browns Corners, scheduled for Wilson junior high school grounds. The Merchants all their runs. had worked on the diamond Saturday, making several alternations and St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 1, for their changes and when the flood broke the playing area was transformed

into a sea of goo. In the other league games New London hammered a couple Weyauwega pitchers for an 18 and 0 victory their second this season and Shiocton downed Readfield 5 and 1.

Hits and Errors

The fielding of Baldy Eggert a first base was the feature of Appleton play all afternoon. Besides numerous speciacular stops of poorly thrown balls Eggert stretched into the ether in the second inning and nailed a drive from Vils' bat that looked like a sure hit. The crowd gave him a hand for the

ning when he caught Wenzel at home plate with a perfect throw to Leo Murphy. The toss was so good Philadelphia . 100 140 000-6 9 er was caught off the rubber by the proverbial city block.

That Lefty Ritten can pitch ball with the best of them in the loop providing he doesn't get careless was indicated in the Kaw half of the seventh inning when he whitfed Philips with two men on the paths. The effort, however, went for nothing because it was a couple minutes later that Les Smith passed and Wenzel socked his homer.

Eddie Kotal and Casey Jansen vent to the mat in the very first inning on balls and strikes. Eddie was called out and had quite a chewing match with Casey about the latter's eyesight. One half the Apppleton management again in the third inning.

Van Wyck who gave Kaukauna is first two runs and Shorty Wensistent; Mitchell never shows his zel who gave the team four more later, both were former members of the Appleton club but certainly showed no respect for the boys from their former club. Van used to play the garden for the Fords while Wenzel caught for the local entry in the state league a couple of three, four

years ago. Several members of the Little Chute club which was rained out at Noenah saw the game as did It drizzled during the first couple first two runs.

after a year's leave tops who were co-cuptains this junior varsity until he reaches Mad lie also got one lik in there below the First with one hit in two of and rifled the drive down the first ficial trips to the rubber.

FORM: HURLS 6-0 **WIN OVER BRUINS** Brooklyn Now Leading Na-

tional League Clubs by Three Full Games

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer PERUSAL of the current ma A jor league records seems to indicate that a player must be very young or very old, as baseball ages go, to get a full share of this season's glory. Picking a few names from the records of those who have done something worth while in pitching or hitting, we find such ancients as Harry Seibold, Adolfo Luque, "Sad Sam" Jones, Ted Lyons, Harry Heilmann and Harry Rice, and the youngsters, Mel Harder, Bob Osborn, Earl Collard, Roy Mahaffey, Wally Berger, Joe Stripp, Smead Jolley and Tom Oliver.

Of these, Luque and Heilmann are basking in the brightest rays of the limelight today. The veteran Cuban hurler, is at the top of the National league's pitchers with a record of six straight victories. He gave ample proof yesterday that he has earned this post by turning back the Chicago Cubs with four hits Louisville 33 16 .673 is preparing for the joust with while Brooklyn scored a 6 to 0 victory and increased its margin of Columbus 26 20 .565 has enabled him to find a mental leadership to three full games. Heilmann, released last season is Toledo 23 23 .500 his career.

close to the top of the batters in Kansas City 22 23 .489 the National league. In two games Milwaukee 17 32 .347 against the Phillies yesterday he improved his latest official average of AMERICAN LEAGUE proved his latest official average of hits in nine times at bat and giving Cincinnati a 5 to 4 victory in the first contest with a home run. Philadelphia won the second game 9 to Detroit 21 27 .43

SEIBOLD BEATS BUCS

Seibold also did well after a couple of bad games. He pitched his tenth complete game in a dozen starts to beat Pittsburgh, 10 to 6. Selbold had Chicago 28 21 one bad inning, the seventh, when the Pirates scored all their runs on St. Louis 24 25 six of their seven hits, the youthful Pittsburg 22 23 .489 home run of the season to this rally. Waite Hoyt, another veteran, who Cincinnati 19 28 .404

scemed to be about through with the New York Yankees, made his first start for Detroit and won out, 1 to 0, in a six inning game.

Ted Lyons gave the Philadelphia Athletics four extra base hits in one inning. This was just enough to give the World's champions a 6 to 3 victory over Chicago, producing four runs. Young Wes Ferrell of leveland finally passed Lyons i the number of games won by holding sixth; darkness. Washington in check and finally driving in a run in the ninth inning to win his own game, 3 to 2. The St. Louis Browns subdued the

hammered George Pipgrass from the mound in the eighth inning to score The New York Glants defeated the

eighth successive victory and the twelfth Cardinal defeat in 13 games. First Game Philadelphia ..000 100 300- 4 13

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Willoughby and Davis; Lucas and Second Game Philadelphia . 223 101 000- 9 14

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Teachout and Hartnett; Luque and Lopez. St. Louis ... 000 000 100-1 2 001 010 02x-4 9 1 New York ...

O'Farrell. Pittsburg ... 000 000 600-- 6 7 Boston 082 000 000—10 10 French and Bool; Scibold and missing. Spohrer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bowers saved the Fords from be- New York ... 011 100 010- 4 12 ing scored on twice in the first in- St. Louis 000 000 05x- 5 9 Pipgras and Dickey; Gray and Manion.

> Earnshaw and Cochrane; Lyons ınd Crouse. Washington . 001 001 000-2 7 Cleveland ... 100 000 101-- 3 9 0 Liksa and Spencer; Ferrell and I

Sewell. Boston 000 000 0-- 0 4 Detroit 100 000 — 1 2 0 Morris and Heving; Hoyt and Har-

Called on account of darkness.

RAIN POSTPONES PAIL **GAME WITH CHUTERS**

Menasha-No game was played

between the Neenah-Menasha baseball team and the Kimberly-Little Chute aggregation Sunday, because of wet grounds. The game scheduled for 2:30 at Menasha Recreation park, was to have been the second battle between the two teams this

JOCKEY NEAL RIDES 7 WINNERS IN WEEK

Chicago -(P)- Jockey Paul Neal oday started the week at Washington Park leading the riders of winners with 12, seven more than he had at the end of the first week of the meeting. Behind Neal with eight each were R. Ayraud and Carl Mey-

Harry McAndrews was the bat star for the Kaws with three blows in four times at bat. One of them Leo Murphy played a bang-up was a homer, the others singles.

Jack Sharkey Shows New Mental Attitude

BY ALFRED TAYTON

point out how much sharper and crushed through the treatment reharder he is hitting. Let them do all these things and more if they care; deep down beneath it all and the primary reason for this fault-proof form is a mental condition, new to Sharkey and one that just about sweeps away any doubts about his losing his head in the bout with Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night.

Usually at this time, one week before a fight, Sharkey is nervous, restless and irritable. He barks at



Chicago 18 25 .419 St. Louis 19 28 .404 Boston 14 33 .298 NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 30 17 New York 25 22

SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 7.9, Milwaukee 6.7. Kansas City 8-7, Toledo 3-0. Indianapolis 13-1, St. Paul 4-3. Louisville 11-8. Minneapolis 6-6. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 3, Washington 2.

Philadelphia 17 25 .405

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3. St. Louis 5, New York 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5-2, Philadelphia 4-9. Boston 10, Pittsburg 6.

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Columbus. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Toledo. Minneapolis at Louisville

New York 4, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Cieveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

FOX, WHICHONE NOT **ENTERED AT CHICAGO**

Chicago - (A) - Prospects today were that the American Derby, \$50,-Haines and Wilson; Walker and 000 added, feature of the Washington park meeting, will be run Saturday with Gallant Fox and Whichone

Washington park officials waited all day yesterday for word from Wil- and would win, John L. Sullivan or liam Woodward, owner of the Brilliant Fox, concerning whether his horse would start in the event. None was received and nothing was heard of this sort are very hard to decide. concerning the possibility of shipthat the fast traveling Kaw catch- Chicago 001 200 000- 3 9 3 ping Whichone, the Whitney horse good reasons for picking Sullivan which finished second to Gallant Fox in the Belmont.

BASS READY FOR BOUT TUESDAY AT MILWAUKEE Milwaukee - (AP)-With intensive

training completed, Benny Bass, Bears Saturday morning in a bail Philadelphia, took a light workout today prior to defending his junior and 6. lightweight title against Cowboy Edfield Tuesday night. to go 10 rounds at 130 pounds.

semi-windup of the card.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

LLINOIS will play the West

Point gridmen at New York in the fall, and after that the Big Ten will join the Navy in having nothing more to do with the Army. . . . The recent Big Ten ruling that members will not be permitted to engage in athletic contests with any schools which does not observe the three-year eligibility rule severs relations for the ten western schools with the Army. . .

Dick Bartell, Pirate shortstop, suffered with blisters on his hands, the result of clutching the willow. . . . So he got a rubber sponge and tied it to the handle of his club. . . , Connie Mack has bent the watchful and naternal eye upon Walter Masters, young Penn pitcher. . . . Walter was quite a football player . . . He weighs 185, is a right-hander and has a fast call like George Farnshaw's.

Copyright 1930 RANGEBRUG—Let them rave about Jack Sharkey's wonderful physical condition and go from his manager and his trainers cant even swing a towel to suit him. In the past, one week before a fight into ecstasies over the development has found manager Johnny Buckley through his back and shoulders or wearing a weebegone look, quite ceived from his fighter and just

feeling generally useless. So Thursday it was quite amazing to see Sharkey laughing and joking with his handlers, Buckley standing around with both feet solidly on the ground, smiling jovially and benignly and the entire camp here at Gus Wilson's in carnival spirit. Sharkey clowned around between rounds, though it was all business when the bell rang, handed out trick cigars to friends from Boston before the workout and afterward stood around tolerhis sparring partners, takes little antly in his dressing room while an versealous admirer who had rushed in unannounced tried to show him a secret punch that would knock Schmeling out in two seconds.

Were it not for the seriousness Sharkey showed while boxing one Millers defeated the league-leaders, would be inclined to think that he 10 to 7, Saturday, but yesterday is on a picnic instead of preparing were beaten twice, 11 to 6 and 8 to 6. for a battle which may see him crowned heavyweight champion of the world. It is a gay Sharkey, al-W. L. Pet. though hardly a boisterous one, that St. Paul 26 18 .591 Schmeling and it is this gayety that Indianapolis 22 20 .500 balance wheel for the first time in

Sharkey has curbed those irascible flurries that used to punctuate his three times in two days. The Senatraining life and so he has found a stability that is reflected strongly in 4, and yesterday rallied in both 402 by several points, hitting five Philadelphia 32 16 .667 his boxing and has caused every one. Washington 29 17 .630 or, at least, almost every one, to Cleveland 28 19 .596 rave over the vast improvement in

PURE MILK NINE **BEATS ASKEATON**

Hammer Three Pitchers and Over Villagers

Appleton Pure Milk company baseball team defeated Askeaton 13 and 3 Sunday afternoon in a game played on the village diamond. Josephs was on the mound for the Pure Milk company nine, and was just so strong that not an Askeaton player reached second base until the ninth inning when one run was coined. The remaining two tallies came in

Askeaton used three hurlers in an effort to stop the Milks. Verbeten opened the game but was knocked out of the box in the seventh inning. Merith followed him and staved but one inning which brought Rohan to the scene for the last frame. M. Vils caught for Askeaton. The longest hit of the game was a homer in the eighth by Curly Mc-Caskey of the Milks with no one on base in the eighth frame. Next Sunday the Milks will go to Combined Locks.

Sports Question

Question-May a runner steal a base on a foul tip that is caught? Answer—Yes. A foul tip that is caught is also a strike. A runner may steal a base on a strike.

Question-Is Eddie Tolan's record for the hundred yard dash of 9 5-10 seconds recognized by everyone as a world's record? Answer-Yes, the International Amateur Federation has officially

Question-At their best, whom do you think was the better fighter Jack Dempsey?

recognized it.

Answer-Matter of opinion. Both had outstanding ability. Questions phone, and the timing instrument, Sullivan admirers have their own and the same goes for Dempsey ing dog.

ST. JOE CUBS BEAT **BEARS BY 7-6 COUNT** The St. Joe Cubs beat the St. Joe

game at Wilson school diamond, 7

A two run rally in the sixth indie Anderson, Chicago, at Borchert ning gave the Cubs the margin by which they won. James DeGroot Bass and Anderson are scheduled pitched for the Cubs and Sylvester Boehme did the catching. Robert 'Gary" Leach, Gary, Ind., is pair. Bleier was on the hill for the Bears ed with Tait Littman, Cudahy, at part of the time and then took a 165 pounds for 10 rounds in the turn at catching while his receiver, Robert Barry, went into the pitch-

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Adolfo Luque, Robins-Gave Cubs four hits, blanked them 6.0 for sixth straight pitching victory. Wes Ferrell, Indians-Held Senators to seven hits and singled with bases filled in ninth to drive in win-

ning run. Lou Blue, Browns-Hit homer with one on in midst of five-run rally that beat Tanks, 5-4.

Wait Hoyt, Tigers-Won first start for Tigers, blanking Red Sox, 1-0. Bill Walker, Glants-Beat Cards 4-1 on two-hit pitching performance.

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MILWAUKEE BREWS LOSE THREE GAMES OVER THE WEEKEND

Drop Decisions to Columbus: Saints Win Night Battle 1-0

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer → HICAGO —(AP)— Just three more Smith and the Smith family will be equipped with a start. ing lineup in the American associa-

Six Smiths - two "Jacks," a pair of "Earls," and Ernie and an Elmer -are doing duty spread out among three clubs. Mike Kelley of Minneapolis, has rounded up three, Ernie, his shortstop, and Elmer and Earl, a pair of outfielders. Toledo is next with catcher Earl and first baseman Jack. Kansas City has outfielder Jack.

All that is lacking now is second baseman Smith, third baseman Smith and pitcher Smith. The Minneapolis Smiths aided in

winning one game and losing two with Louisville last weekend. The The Toledo Smiths were in on a sad weekend. The Mud Hens dropped three straight to the champion Kansas City Blues and slipped into a virtual tie for fourth place with

Indianapolis. The Blues scored a 5 to 3 victory Saturday and took the Sunday doubleheader by 8 to 3 and 7 to 0. Columbus defeated Milwaukee tors took the Saturday contest, 5 to games to earn 7 to 6 and 9 to 7 victories. Fine relief pitching by Russ Miller saved the first game after the Senators had rallied for two runs to go into the lead in the 7th

inning. Lefty Wysong also contri-

buted excellent relief pitching and

got a home run, to win the second St. Paul inaugurated night baseball at Indianapolis Saturday night by defeating the Indians, 1 to 0, in one of the best games of the season. Romp to 13 and 3 Win In the Sunday exercises Indianapolis hit safely 20 times to win the opener, 13 to 4, but were held to six hits by Frank Nekola and Wilcy Moore, in the second and was de-

feated, 3 to 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game Kansas City.. 102 004 010-8 11 3 Toledo 000 001 200-3 8 0 Thomas and Angley; Rabb and

Henline. Second Game City... Toledo 000 000 000-0 6 5 Day and Angley; Tate and E.

Smith. First Game St. Paul 000 000 031-4 7 1 Indianapolis., 211 025 02x—13 20 1

Harris and Fenner; Burwell and Sprinz. Second Game St. Paul 100 002 00-- 3 7 1 Indianapolis... 000 001 00— 1 6 1

Nekola and Grabowski; Ambrose and Riddle. (Called on account of Sunday law.) First Game Milwaukee .. 202 020 000- 6 13 0

Columbus ... 220 010 20x-7 10 1 Stelly and Shea; R. Miller and Dixon. Second Game

Milwaukee ... 402 100 000- 7 16 1 Columbus ... 150 000 30x- 9 9 2 Gearin and Young; Maxton and Devine. First Game

Minneapolis.. 200 100 021-- 6 10 4 000 208 01x-11 17 2 Louisvilla ... Benton and Gonzales: Wilkinson and Thompson. Second Gama

Minneapolis . 000 010 131— 6 13 1

Louisville ... 100 102 004— 8 9 0 Brillheart and Gonzales; De Berry ind Thompson. London-The invisible ray of the photo-electric cell is to be used to time dow races at White City. The beam is focused across the winning line on a disc resembling a micro-

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47 PUPILS FINISH EIGHTH GRADE AT

Commencement Program for the locals last season, toed the Conducted Sunday Evening at Church

Kaukauna -- Forty-seven students of St. Mary's Parochial school were graduated from the eighth grade Sunday evening at the church. The diplomas were presented to the students by the Rev. Joseph Schaefer, assistant pastor, in place of the Rev. C. Ripp, who is on a tour in Europe. Presentation of the diplomas was made after devotions and benediction. Students of the school sang. The class includes 20 boys and 27 girls.

Graduates are Carl Behler, Richard Chopin, Sylvester Conrad, Benedict DeBruin, Frank Effa, Lawrence Eppinger, Joseph Haupt, William Haupt, Henry Hubert, Lawrence Kappell, Lewis McCormick, Eugene Nagan, Charles O'Connor, Joseph Renn, James Schmeritzler.

Clayton Van Dyke, Delbert Van Dyke, Gerald Vils, Elmer Welhouse, Jerome Welhouse, Thelma Bessett, Martha Beyer, Esther Boucher, Luella Casey, Delia DeCoster, Alice Esler, Ethel Gerrits, Martha Haen, Rose Mary Hoolihan, Mary Hubert, Margaret Jansen, Anna Clare Lan-

Martha Martzahl, Magdalena Mathis, Margaret Nushart, Helen Robedeau, Estella Schmidlekofer, Irene Skalmusky, Agnes Van Gompel, Angela Van Dyke, Johanna Verhagen, Rose Vils, Pearl Wagner, corothy Watson, Barbara Weitz, nevieve Wegand and Marie Wel-

KAUKAUNA MEN GOING TO G. O. P. MEETING

Kaukauna -R. M. Radsch, J. C. Mitchell and Charles E. Raught are the delegates from Kaukauna to attend the Republican state conven-Oshkosh. Alternates are Arthur Schmalz, Frank Balgie and A. R. Mill. They were appointed at a meeting of the county Republicans

Social Items

Kaukauna-A meeting of the Ma chinists' union was held Saturday evening in the old Forester hall on MAY BOOST FOREST

Catholic church held a bake sale Sat arday at the Lehrer meat market. Confirmation of a class of 17 puils took place at Immanuel Reform-

The Altar society of St. Mary's

d church Sunday morning. The Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor, was in Fifteen children were entertained

hy, who is 4 years old. Knights of Columbus will meet at

o'clock Monday evening in the K. hall on Wisconsin-ave. Election ill be served.

The Ladies Aid society of the irst Congregational church will ests from fire. old a miscellaneous shower at the ome of Mrs. Albert Luckow Wedhich are brought by members will sold at the annual bazaar in the ll. Mrs. Meade Richardson and rs. Luckow are hostesses.

SLIEN PIGEON WINS JUNIOR CLUB RACE

Kaukauna — A bird owned by chard Eslien won the 200 mile geon race conducted Sunday by the nier Pigeon club from Winona. mn. Second place was taken by a ed of Lester Seggelink, and third the Norbert Driessen loft. Other nners were Lester Seggelink, Norrt Driessen, Carl Towsley, L. Saglink, Norbert Driessen, Robert celz, Richard Eslien and R. Woelz.

ETS 36-POUND FISH IN LAKE WINNEBAGO

Kaukauna — While fishing in ke Winnebago Sunday, Melvin pounds and measuring 18 inches length. It was said by residents that place to be one of the largcaught there.

NE MOTORIST \$2 FOR IGNORING ARTERIAL

laukauna — Gilbert Van de Ray Little Chute was fined \$2 and ts for failing to stop at an arterhighway by Justice of Peace N. win Friday. He was arrested

O HEAR LECTURE ON

aukauna-Peter Collins, Boston, s., a lecturer, gave a talk before it 200 people at the high school torium Sunday evening. The ect of his address was The ciples of Success. A concert played before the talk by the Cross Catholic orchestra.

The Post-Crescent's epresentative at Kantanna is Lloyd Derus. lis telephone number is 94-W. Business with he Post-Orescent may e transacted through fr. Derus.

EAGLES NINE LOSES TO WRIGHTSTOWN, 2 TO 1 Kaukauna-Kaukauna Eagles lost Little Fox league baseball game

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL to Wrightstown Sunday afternoon at Wrightstown, 2 to 1. Vander Wrightstown Sunday afternoon Zanden was on the mound for the Kaws, while Shelfout, who pitched slab for Wrightstown. Kaukauna scored first but was unable to hold the small lead.

PIGEON RACE WON BY HAESSLY BIRD

Winner Records Faster Time Than That Made in Race a Week Ago

Kaukauna-A bird owned by Ervin Haessly won the 200 mile pigeon CAMPAIGN GUNS race conducted from Winona, Minn. Sunday by the Kaukauna pigeon club. This is the third of four races held by the club that has been won by a bird from the Haessly loft. The distance was covered in three hours, 32 minutes and 29 seconds. This time is .7 of a yard per minute faster than the time made by the birds last week. The birds were released at 5 o'clock at Winona in fair weather and no wind. Second place was won by a bird owned by Arthur Sturm.

Other winners and the yards-perminutes made, are: Ervin Haessly 1,386.8; Arthur Sturm 1,385.83; Edward Ludtke, 1,385.13; Frank Heimke, 1,381.61; E. Haessly, 1,380.42; Joseph Heindel, 1,377.26; E. Ludtke, 1,-375.95; A. Ludtke, 1,370.93; Robert Bernard 1,356.38; Arthur Sturm, 1,-328.23; Carl Ploetz, 1,325.42; Louis Chizek, 1,320.05; R. Bernard, 1,-304.92; C. Ploetz, 1,304.37; Peter Van Kissel, 1,247.22; L. Chizek, 1,229.14.

Club members will meet at 7:30 Fuesday evening at the home of Ervin Hoessly, Kaukauna-st, to make plans for the race next week. fimers will be set.

Next Sunday's race will be held from Britt, Ia., a flying distance of 300 miles. It will be the longest flight so far this season. Birds will be shipped to Britt on Friday.

HAASS STARTS WORK ON ANNUAL SCHOOL CENSUS

ed taking the school census. Work Broughton, Sheboygan newspaper was begun on the north side of the publisher. A desite to remain as city. The census will be completed in

FIRE PROTECTION

Passed by Senate and Sent to House

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) If in the vicinity of Oshkosh. Washington-The Senate has passsaturday at a birthday party given cd a measure which, if passed by national forests in Wisconsin.

f officers will take place. Lunch a \$4,000,000 program for each year counsel wishes more time to pre-

fire-prevention roads and trails.

y for construction of roads and sented by state's counsel. trails for fire-protection purposes, and \$200,000 annually for construction and maintenance of boundary nee, Mich., went Gov. Koohler last some one else may do the tattooing and range division fences, counting week to help dedicate a new intercorrals, stock driveways, bridges, the state bridge between the two cities. development of stock-watering Upon three things hinge Wisconplaces, and the eradication of poison- sin's future prosperity, the governor ous plants in the national forests, said. He named these three as: imand, in cooperation with the Biological Survey, for the eradication and tion and a comprehensive highway control of range-destroying rodents program. in the forests.

SURVEY SHOWS STATE **BUSINESS IS BETTER**

be holding up well, according to the called for paving in northern Wis-May issue of the Retail Bulletin, chow caught a pickerel weighing published by the University of Wisconsin school of commerce and extension division. Bank debits, bank

> April dropped 8.2 per cent, Wiscon- the past week. The chamber sought fruit syrap ... sin bank debits increased 3.9 per to know if the state, rather than cent, chiefly because of a \$20,000,000 counties, should build and maintain rise in Milwaukee and \$1,7000,000 in highways; whether an increased tax Green Bay, the report says. Osh-kosh, Sheboygan, Ashland, Chippewa should be levied; whether this tax should pay for highway work. Superior showed decreases ranging from 2.4 to 14.5 per cent.

the first quarter rose \$15,000,000, for the past 10 years, said one, was bank debits were cut \$6,000,000, \$9.2 bushels per acre, 12 more than while recourses increased \$2,500.000. during any other 10-year period. In listed were:

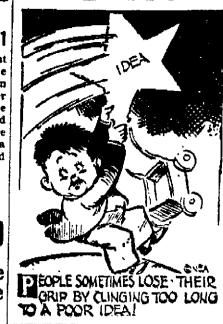
over March, but April this year was single sales organization for Wis-36 per cent less favorable than the consin dairymen. A volume of busisame month in 1929.

were 161 per cent lower in April this single sales organization. year than a year ago. Building contracts for the first | A banner year in fishing was pre-

period in 1929, and April contracts dent licenses have been issued, it totaled \$20,548,000 against \$12,531, was pointed out, exceeding by 4,000 206 a year ago.

istered against 13,859 in April, 1920 tracts, F. G. Wilson, chief fire word and \$,918 in March this year. For en, assured the companyion that rethe first four months the total was cent rains had dispelled the fire 27,345 against 27,535 for the same pe- hazard which has been the greatest





REVERBERATE IN STATE SECTIONS

Democrats and Republicans stock cooperatively to advantage Alike Are Swinging Into Action Now

BY EWALD L. ALMEN

guns. under the stone dome of the state capitol during the past week.

Democrats and Republicans alike were swinging into action on all fronts in preparation for a summer of almost unparalleled activity. In Milwaukee, state Democrats met to hear Thomas M. Kearney, Racine, sound the keynote of the state conference and to put head together for the naming of the 1930 slate. Chain banking, chain stores, the state university, the tariff bill and the state adminstration all were brought into disrepute by Democrat

Democrat choices for a slate narrowed to three men by the end of the week. Charles E. Hammersley, Shorewood, prominent in state afairs for many years, was looked upon by some as the party's strongest vote getter. Others looked with favor upon William B. Rubin, Mil-Kaukauna -J. J. Haass has start- waukee attorney and Charles L. a party backer rather than a candidate was voiced by the Sheboygan editor through the medium of his

editorial page. While Democrats gathered in Milwere not inactive. In several cities II these methods are adopted by the ganizations were pieced together in the eradication of tuberculosis in and Gov. Walter Wohler' endorsed hogs, he said and in obtaining higher Bill Increasing Program Is for denomination. In Oshkosh this prices for hogs in the markets, Priweek Conservative Republicans will ventable losses in the sale of hoggather to pick a slate and platform, run up to 50 cents per animal, the As in 1928, Gov. Kohler will not speaker declared. attend the convention, but may visit

HUBER FIGHT LASTS

y Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Canal- the House of Representatives and Gov. Henry Huber's ouster trial lish a reputation, get top prices and, t, in honor of their daughter, Doro- signed by the President, will pro- went on during the week with the perhaps, premiums from tatooting vide increased fire protection for the heutenant governor getting across the last punch. Accused of being identified after slaughters which re-This bill authorizes a \$4,200,000 a probable violator of the corrupt program for the entire country, for practices act, Huber seeks immediately of high prices and premiums. each of the coming three years and ate hearing in circuit court. State's thereafter for construction and pare the case. A circuit court ormaintenance of improvements neces- dered the latter to begin within 10 the head of the instrument is movsary for protection of national for days or drop the case. A prompt able type of sharp steel points, elappeal was taken to the supreme The money will be used to build court. This dispute ended tempor- mixture, which consists of glycerine and keep up fire lanes, telephone arily when Huber, William Ryan, esday afternoon. The articles lines, cabins, lookout houses, fences, his attorney and Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman asked the supreme About \$3,000,000 will be used year- court to dismiss the petition pre-

proved outlets to the sea, reforesta-

At the capitol, Gov. Kohler put belief into practice. Three highway contracts were added to numerous others containing the governor's signature. The cost of highway improvements approved by the chief Madison—(A)—Three of six indices executive during the past week apof business in Wisconsin show it to proximated \$425,000. Two contracts consin. Another laid out plans for paving in Clark county.

Coincident with Gov. Kohler's approval of more contracts and his speech relative to highways, the The best deposits, and building contracts are State Chamber of Commerce sought rate in up; milk prices, employmen, and new a non-partisan opinion on highway jelly-making car registrations down, the bulletin systems and their maintenance by ...add the sending out questionnaires to per warm sagar While U. S. bank debits during sons throughout the state during to the

Two announcements of importance came from the state depart-SUCCESS PRINCIPLES The bulletin reports deposits in ment of agriculture of the week. The corn yield, Other business ended conditions 12 of the 71 counties corn is the most important crop from the stand-Employment showed a seasonal im- point of acreage. The other anprovement of 10 per cent in April nouncement contained plans for a Fresh from the original vacuum neses sufficient to influence the Milk prices have been steady, but market is the ultimate goal of the

> four months of the year showed an dicted by the conservation commis-81 per cent increase over the same sion. Already some 25,000 non-rest. 2 1930 the number rold at this time, a In April 0,584 new cars were reg- year ago. Relative to state forest ###Co 1911,

TATTOO HOGS FOR GREATER PROFITS. FARMERS ADVISED

Market Animals May Be Traced to Packing Plants, Expert Points Out

BY W. F. WINSEY

Center Valley - "You can't have the best kind of a marketing program for hogs unless you support it with a good production program" said J. M. Coyner, of the Wisconsin Meat Improvement association, at the monthly meeting of the Center Valley Livestock Shipping association in the hall of the town of Center Friday night. A good production program includes not only an effective and economical method of finishing hogs for the market but also community organization and method of selecting and breeding the choicest type of hogs.

"Tattooing hogs so that they may be traced from the producers through the packing plants offers an opportunity for the producer to get few cents more per pound for quality hogs, Gus Sell county agent,

"The opportunity for selling live-'Hunting for the best market the most attractive freight rates and economical methods of handling live-The first audible reports of 1930 stock is a practice that will increase reverberating the profits on quality products. The throughout the entire state, limited chief goal of cooperative marketing is public interest in routine activities finding the best market and reducing the cost of handling livestock. The cost of handling has been lower ed 50 per cent by farmers' cooperative marketing organizations." In a shipment of 2,000 hogs that was checked the losses sustained by the producers totaled \$592.50 or about 30 cents per hog, according to Coyner. These losses came from bruises all preventable, caused by kicking the animals, striking them

with clubs, dog bites, rough treatment in loading, and tighting of the hogs in pens in which they are assembled. Hams shoulders and bacon for export, and for bringing top prices in local markets must be free from bruises and free from tuber

URGES CLEANLINESS To free hog yards and pens of tu-

berculosis germs Coyner advised cleanliness not only in these places but also in chicken coops. He said that all the infection in hogs comes from chickens. The infected chickens should be removed from the farm flock, the coops should be kept clean, chicks should be reared in new, clean grounds each year, all the old hens should be marketed each year, and healthy chicks to replace old hens should be obtained vaukee, Conservative Republicans from reliable hatcheries each spring throughout the state, county or hog raiser they will go a long way

where an individual or a shipping association produces qualmy hogs free from defects, the indi-The merry controversy over Lieut, vidual or the association may estabhogs so that the carcasses may be yeals defects or conditions worthy

Coyner demonstrated a tattooing instrument which resembles a small iron mallet with a short handle. In ther letter or figures. The tattooing and lampblack is spread on the type. To tattoo a hog, the animal is tapped lightly on the back of the neck with the instrument, re on some other part of the body. Each farmer may have one of these instruments

To Marinette, Wis., and Menomi- and may do his own tattooing, or for each member of a shipping assoe'ation on shipping days. The advantage of having one man doing all the tattooing is that he soon becomes an expert and only one instrument is required.

Coyner said that tattooing is not nainfull and he exhibited the skin of a number of hogs showing the tatoo marks.



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COLPEL

Of Interest To Farmers

Farm Engineering Methods Used To Strengthen Barn

form of barn reconstruction was supervised last week on the farm of John Lynch, by County Agent G. A. Sell. The county agent was assisted by state engineers George W. Thay. These men raised the roof of the

braced each section of the roof besquare timber braces that extending a large number of people. from the floor on either side to the ipper part of the posts in each bent. to the roof, the engineers raised the enclosure. roof by the use of jack screws placed on the tower underneath the farmers in this section of Outaroof. With large iron rods reaching

them securely. The barn is now as shapely as when constructed, is firmly braced marketed. and appears stronger than ever.

According to the county agent. the Lynch barn was forced from perpendiculars and levels by a storm several years ago, and by continual sagging of roof and spreading of walls had reached the point where it wavered in a wind,

believes he is old enugh to know how hial days, the Lutheran church will "From early morning till late at to handle the job of justice of the owe no more ground rent for a year, night his thoughts are on the lug job didate, and the papers give his age mated the flower as the annual pays arrives at his office before 9 a m.

A very difficult yet successful FATTENED STEERS ARE **SOLD BY COUNTY FARMER**

BY W. F. WINSEY Hortonville - On Wednesday

er, and John A. Newlin, both of the Frank Deimer, route 1, sold six of of butterfat. Forest Products' Laboratory, and M. a herd of 25 Herford steers that he A. R. Kelley, of the U. S. Depart- has been feeding since last October. When he purchased the herd in the St. Paul stock yards the average Lynch barn which had settled several feet from the level, drew to- weight of the animals was 758 gether the sides of the barn, which pounds. On the day of the sale fels, produced 40 pounds of fat sagged inward a couple of feet, the average weight was 1,150 pounds tween the bents with diagonally pounds. The animals are in such of butterfat. A total of 455 cows in

present herd, he may purchase and in the association which produced Placing a framework under the other herd of younger animals, turn 40 pounds of butterfat or more. roof and building a tower that them onto sweet clover pasture for reached from the floor of the barn the summer and finish them in an

Mr. Deimer is one of the first temporary framework below the gamie co to experiment in the fattening of steers. It is a regular from one side of the barn to the practice on the Larson farm, near other and provided with hurrs or Green Ray, and on the Murphy Ray Daniels G. 854 nuts, the engineers forced the side farm, Horse Shee Bay, Doorse, A Emil Burth . R. J. & G. 878 nuts, the engineers forced the side farm, Horse Shoe Bay, Door-co. A walls back into place and anchored short time ago, 100 steers that were fattened during the winter and Nick Rettler .. R. J. & G. 849 spring on the Lusen farm were

Ordinarily the project pays quite well on farms on which sweet clover and alfalfa are regular crops, and Frank Shnabel II. 1838 the fertilizer is considered clear Adolph Miller H. 1607 profit and is very serviceable in orchaids and on fields where large; Frank Tubbs II, 1751 54; yields are desired.

Stockton, Calif.-W. Harry Rane iy Stiesel, a glass maker of colo- hardest worked men in the country. peace in Castoria township. He has The rese came from a bush on the he occupies," said George Akerson filed papers making himself a can- lawn. The founder of the town stip- in a radio address. The president

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MUELLER HERD IS HIGH IN CICERO TEST ASSOCIATION

Cows Average 1,042 Pounds of Milk or 40.2 Pounds of **Butterfat**

High herd in the Cicero Dairy Herd Improvement association during May was a herd of Brown Swiss cattle owned by Emil Mueller. The animals produced an average of 1, 042 pounds of milk or 49.2 pounds

The high cow for the menth is duced 1,838 pounds of milk and 58.8 pounds of butterfat.

or a gain per animal of nearly 400 854 pounds of milk and 33 pounds while his herd of 34 cows averaged placed planks, readjusted the long good condition that they are attract- the association produced an average When Mr. Deimer disposes of the of butterfat. There were 105 cows Ten high herds are as follows:

Breed Lbs. Lbs

Emil Mueller ... R. B. S. 1012 40; Delmur Buttles G. 856 39.1 Frank Schnabel . .. H. 1143 Rug, Grunewaldt G. 864 Frank Tubbs If. 1044 Harold Klaner Cl. 265 Five high cows:

Rob. Hem G. 1364 | Ray Daniels G. 1261 | 54 ;

Manheim, Pa.-Having given a Washington-President Hoover's rose to a descendant of Baron Hen- secretary regards him as one of the and his day ends about 6 p. in.

Babson Tried Both-We note an experiment in

advertising conducted by Rog-er W. Babson, the business statistician and forecaster. He purchased \$3,000 space in newspapers in five cities to sell the Babson Statistical Service and then he spent the same amount, \$3,000, for radie broadcasting, to advertisa the same product. Here are

owned by Frank Schnabel. This was a grade Holstein which pro-

> ders. These cost him at the rate of \$166.666 each. In his newspaper advertising he told his story briefly and interestingly. In his radio advertising he hired a wellknown orchestra to play for 25 minutes on a network, fellowed by a five-minute talk on the Babson service.

The result will surprise no experienced advertising man, but to have the exact figures from a recognized business statistician is interesting and important. - The Colorado

Your Question And its Answer



.A. Panneck, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor

achort while before I beam to hurt between the elembers which pain press to kwaid a am to the chair to be the any relation Also I have to to very except how I sheeze or count of 1 and medantly seized with a riverp critisping pain. Since readmy your articles, I am wondering if nev trouble is not in the spine 's Mos. 12, G.

ANSWER. It seems that nature is trying to tell you where your trouble is located. The rich and poor, alike, have to pay an awful price when they dare to ignore nature's warnings. Don't do that. Our advice to you is to have your spine examined by a Chicopractor. Chiropractors are spine specialists, and the majority of them are handling satisfactorily, and almost daily, cases similar to yours.

QUESTION: Do you people doctor everything from the spine? If so. how would you cure a fever by manipulating the spine? - D. W. ANSWER: You want to know the 'why" - the reasonableness of the thing, and you have a right to know before you trust your body and health to this method. Your question deserves many columns. but for want of space, it will have to be brief. Now, consider the electric iron. What heats it? What cools is off? A man's liver is his chief heat organ; his kidneys are his chief heat dissipators. In zero weather, or 160 in the shade, it is the nice work of the body that maintains a balanced temperature of 98 6-10 F. The Chiropractor's work is to remove pressure from the nerves that supply the liver and kidneys. Pressure on nerves causes fever by upsetting the nicely balanced work of these important organs. ,

QUESTION: I have suffered with constipution for years. Have had to use catharties and other remedies during this time. Can I possibly be cured of this annoying malady - -

ANSWER: Constipation is usually the result of a sluggish liver and weakened intestinal walls. It takes time to produce a condition of this kind and it will take time for mature to restore you to your original state. If you are willing to take adjustments for two or three months. if necessary, it is our experience you should be restored to a healthy condition. Of course, the older the person the slower the recovery.

QUESTION: Could adjustments be of aid in catarrh? - Miss A. L. M. ANSWER: Catarrh means inflammation of murous membrane. It is spoken of when one has a violent cold in the head with mucous discharge, although it could apply to other mucous membranes.

The cause of catarrh is a disturbance in nerve supply leading to the mucous membranes affected, and which causes the inflammation. Chiropractic adjustments for estarris should be followed by a more purelent discharge which in turn will show improvement and in a reason able time a complete recovery.

QUESTION: After driving my car for some distance. I suffer with a pain in the back of my neek. De Chiropractors adjust for this trouble" — J. H. D.

ANSWER: Yes, The strain in one position has afferted the lower cerejral or upper dorsal survey and that to why you have this elector.

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New London News

WEYAUWEGA NINE DEFEATED, 18-0

New London Team Pounds

ball team defeated Weyauwega here sumed. Sunday afternoon. While Pete Westphal was holding the visitors scoreless, his teammates pounded in 18 runs off of three pitchers. Pete allowed only three scratchy hits, while Dobberstein, the third baseman, did not get his hands on the ball during the entire game. Meyers, New London's catcher, made more putouts behind the bat on popups than the outfield combined. Weyauwega switched catchers, pitchers, infielders and outfielders but could not hold the New London boys. Sweedy was highest in the batting percentages, getting five hits out of six trips to the plate. Dobberstein, Wilson and Edminister also hit the ball hard. Westphal struck out nine men and issued two bases on balls. The game was played on a muddy field.

CALEDONIA FARMER IS BURIED SUNDAY

New London-The funeral of Charles Gruetzmacher, 71, Caledonia farmer, who died in this city Thursday morning, following a long illness, was held Sunday afternoon. A short service at the farm residence was followed by services at St. John Lutheran church in Caledonia with the Rev. F. C. Weyland in charge.

Gruetzmacher was born in Nuerening with his brother, Julius, to America and settling in Caledonia. His marriage to Miss Elise Robe took years the couple resided with Mrs. Gruetzmacher's parents. Later the couple moved to their farm where they resided since. Gruetzmacher for 24 years acted as school superintendent in his home district, was a member of St. John parish and its treasurer for seven years. He is survived by the widow, five daughters, Mrs. Fred Radtke, Mrs. Frank Wangeline and Edna of this city, Erna of Iola and Alma of Milwaukee. Three college. sons, Rufus, John and Franklin, all of Caledonia.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost on Sunday attended the bacca-Teachers' college. Their daughter in daughter, Mrs. N. P. Lalor. law, Mrs. Rollin Jost, is a member degree, Mr. and Mrs. Jost also will attend

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reuter and children left Sunday for a week's vacation in southern Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr of Kaukauna on Sunday celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. Attending the celebration from this city were Mr. and Mrs. John Dengle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer.

NEW LONDON RESIDENT IS BURIED ON MONDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The funeral of John Herres, 64, for many years a resident of the city, whose death occurred Thursday night, was held Monday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church in this city. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Herres was born Feb. 10, 1866, in Germany, coming with his father and brothers to this country. They lived for a short time at Newberg, Wis., coming then to New London, where the family has since resided. His marriage to Miss Helena Rhode took place in New London in 1892. Surviving him are the widow and one daughter, Margaret of Stevens Point; four sons, Frank of Stevens Point, Leo, John and Anthony of this city, two brothers, Jacob of this city, and Lawrence of Hancock, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. August Rohloff, Rockland, Mich., and Mrs. Matt Weisen of Scandinavia also survive their brother.

GIRL SCOUTS STAGE PICNIC AT BEAR LAKE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Girl scouts of Hortonville, New London and Manawa, August Hanke and turned over. The with mothers, friends and scout heads, met at Bear Lake Saturday for a picnic. A luncheon was served in the pine grove, following which members of the New London band in uniform put on a flag drill.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL HAS GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Special to Post-Crescent) Freedom -St. Nicholas parochial school will hold its graduation exer cises at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The Rev. Van Dyke will present eph Appleton, John Appleton, Irene Appleton, Victor Coffey, Lloyd Dauly Clara Ebben, Catherine Garvey, Woodrow Diedrick, Agnes Ebben, James Geenen, Regina Gonnering. Alice Green, Dorothy Hoks, Gerald Hooyman, Margaret Hooyman, Milda Hooyman, Bertha Kempen, Raymond Kempen, Elizabeth Kramar, Willard Moser, Joseph Murphy, John Murphy, Patrick Randerson, Margaret Scholl, Arivester Sanderfoot, Loretta Van Dyke, Harriet Van DenEng, Stelle, Tan Den Berg, Marie Voster, Elmer Terhagen, George Van Beek, Irene

Weremberg and Anthony Meyers. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke, Cathin and James Garvey motored to finette and Menmoinee, Mich.,

The Rumber of motor vehicles - 48 Sparones of 117,070.

PLYWOOD TEAM WINS FROM HATTON NINE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Plywood Indoor eam Sunday morning defeated the Hatton team 4-2. The Hatton team put up a stiff fight, but could not Visiting Pitchers for Huge catch up to their opponents. On games from last week will be played, and on Wednesday evening the regu-Now London-New London's base- lar schedule of games will be re-

TEN GET DIPLOMAS AT CHURCH SERVICE

St. Rose Catholic School at Clintonville Closes for **Summer Months**

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The St. Rose Catholic school closed this week for the summer vacation. A picnic was held on Wednesday at Central paark. Ten graduates of the eighth grade re-Fr. N. Dietdrich at the 10 o'clock to the camp for a week. services in the St. Rose church Sunday morning. The graduates are: Virginia Kelly, Victor Kant, Kathryn Brahan, Edmund Horkey, Marie Huffman, Edwin Weller, Delores Gretzinger, Sylvester Campbell, Flor-

ence Wilfuhr and Norman Kahl. Miss Magdalen Bohr of this city will be one of the Lawrence college graduates at Appleton. She has been a student in the conservatory of music and has specialized in public school music methods. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teuber on Memorial day. Anton Bohr and son James plan to attend the commencement exercises spent the past few weeks in Milberg, Germany, Sept. 29, 1858, com- which will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Monday.

A daughter was born Mr. and Mrs. George LaBorde of Ap- home Friday evening. place in that township and for two | pleton at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. LaBorde is a former Clintonville resident and was Miss Alice Nicholson before her marriage.

Miss Cora Miller of Wabeno was the guest of La Verne Schoenike at her home here, over the weekend. Miss Glenace Carlson spent the weekend in Milwaukee, where she visited her friends Helen Heuer, June Spearbraker and Ruth Milbauer who attend Milwaukee Downer

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fontaine and daughter Janet of Wisconsin Rapids were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dean Babcock over

Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Giersbach and infant urday from the Community hospital at New London.

Mrs. Inez Miller, mother of Mrs. Myrene Schmedike and Mrs. Rich- tion on Saturday afternoon. They ard Milbauer of this city, left Thurs- will move shortly into rooms in the laureate sermon delivered to the day for Evanston, Wyoming, where Breed home on N. Madison-st. graduating class of the Oshkosh she will spend the summer with her

Announcements have been relaw, Mrs. Rollin Jost, is a member Announcements have been re-waukce, spent Saturday visiting Baldwin and Mrs. Hans Peterson. of the class. Mrs. Jost has attained ceived of the birth of a son, Allen Mrs. Nellie Schulte. They returned Miss Alma Vilwock, an attendant Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Desthe exercises this mond of Stambough, Mich. Mrs. Desmond will be remembered here as Virginia Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson of this city. G. J. Huhn has been seriously ill at his home on South Main-st for

110 PEOPLE ATTEND

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman - Approximately 110 attended the annual picnic of Sunset school, Friday. A dinner was serv

The school closed Friday for summer vacation. The pupils who had perfect attendance for the year were: Margaret, Rosella and Gladys Thompson, Eugenia and Junior Knapp, Elroy Bergsbaken and Roy Colson. All the graduates of this school will go to Washington, D. C. William Fields has the framework of his new barn completed. It is a frame building with a stee roof. Later in the summer he will put in steel stanchions and cemen

the basement. Robert Strong returned home Wednesday from Joplin, Mo., where ie was employed.

MEN ARE UNINJURED WHEN CAR HITS POLE

Weyauwega-George Newman and companion of Minneapolis, Minn., escaped uninjured when the car in which they were riding from Minneapolis to Milwaukce missed a corner just outside of the west village limits of Weyauwega on Highway 10 Sunday afternoon: The car crashed into a telephone pole, uprooted a large shade tree in the yard of pole was broken into three pieces. The car, which was almost a total wreck, was taken to a garage and the two men continued on to Milwaukee.

CHURCH SOCIETY TO GIVE DINNER PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Medina - The Ladies Aid society of First Methodist church will hold their annual dinner party at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, June 12, instead of June 19, it was announced Monday by members of the comdiplomas to the following pupils: Jos- mittee. Dinners are to be served until 7 o'clock in the evening after which entertainment will be present-

YOUNGSTER FALLS FROM SWING—FRACTURES ARM

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - Raymond Rowe, 14rear-old son of Leonard Rowe broke his right arm Wednesday while awinging on one of the swings in South park, Waupaca. The iron rod on which the rope was tied broke.

RECORD BELL RINGER London-A phonograph record has replaced the bell ringer at the Tintagel parish church in Cornwall. By using a radio amplifier attached to the phonograph, the pealing of the bells is sent out through a huge mity between the national organiin Chands during 1929 was loud speaker and can be heard for zation and the new defunct Midwest

JUDGE GRAASS WILL SPEAK AT CHILTON

Nineteen Seniors Will Graduate From Chilton High School Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton -The commencement exercises of the Chilton high school Monday evening the postponed will be held at the new auditorium seniors will receive their diplomas. Judge Henry Grazzs of Green Bay will deliver the address, "Building a Life." The program follows: Instrumental music - John Land-

graf, trombone; Oliver Landgraf, cornet and Mrs. Edward Landgraf. Class History-Bruce Ricker, Ly

dia Schierl and Helen Joyce. Class Prophecy - Dorothy Papke. Phyllis Luther, Kenneth Woelfel. Class Will-Catherine Loehr, Ver onica Turba.

Commencement Address - Judge Henry Graass.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Class Song. The district camp meeting of Sheboygan Council Boy Scouts will be held at Cedar Lake starting July 6. Twelve Chilton scouts, accompanied ceived their diplomas from the Rev. by Rev. G. A. Kalbenbach, will go Boettcher will remain at the camp for the entire period of six weeks. Mrs. Jacob Veit, Sr., ha. closed her home and has gone to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Heinmann, in the town of barlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hertel and son and Mrs. E. Teuber motored to Kenosha Saturday morning, where the two former will act as sponsors for a child born to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Corinne McMullen, who has waukee visiting Mrs. Thomas Kinney, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, returned

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Hildegarde A. Coonen of Dundas and Alfred J. Thiel of Hilbert.

St. Augustine school closed on Wednesday with a picnic for the children on the school grounds. St. Martin school closed on Thurs day with a program in the church hall in the evening, followed by

picnic on Friday. The Misses Elizabeth Quade and Daisy Kramer, teachers in the local high school, motored to Madison and Monroe for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roll have moved from the Harder home on School-st to the Michael Rau home son returned to their home here Sat- on Pennsylvania-ave, which they recently purchased.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reif sold their household goods at public auc-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Schulte and son and Miss M. Manshot of Mil- cludes Mrs. George Haire, Mrs. C. P. Schulte, who will visit there for a

A district rally of Christian Endeavor societies was held in the Presbyterian church on Thursday, delegates being present from Oshkosh, Kiel, New Holstein and Manitowoc. The speaker was Clifford Earl of Milwaukee.

ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC FACE PROBLEM OF **MARKETING WHEAT**

Expect Harvest Will Start Within Next Ten Days: Attracts Attention

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Kansas City-The problem of mareting the coming wheat crop, the first fruits of which will be visible in 10 days, is attracting much attention throughout the interior.

Estimates of yields are little changed from June 1 and are subject to revision as the actual results of harvesting appear. Favorable weather thus far this month is encouraging and the next four weeks' skies will materially affect the actual re-

Considerable old grain has been moved in the past 10 days to make room for the new crop and has given some ready money to the producing country, stimulating somewhat the seasonal trade. Speculation as to what the new crop is to bring in financial betterment is uppermost in business circles and much uncertaintv exists

Behind it all is the problem of the farm board and the price level prospect. Strangely, after all the demand that something be done for the farmer, a decided apathy exists as to taking up the board's program. Organizers are answering questions more than making appeals. The farmer wants to know what is to be the final picture as to grain and livestock if the program reaches its objective. Plainly he is disappointed that no greater progress has been made.

The harvest income, and its net buying and debt-paying power, is just now vital, and upon the outcome depends trade prospects for late summer and autumn. With uncertainty as to volume and prices, little encouragement exists for expansion, and the interior is in effect marking time.

GARAGE OWNERS' GROUP

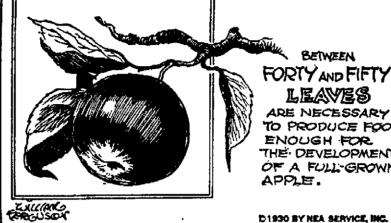
Chicago -(P)- The body of Aloy. sius "Al" Kearney, collector for the offerings to fit conditions embodying National Garage Owners' association readjustments and the reversion was found early today lying face from style, which was the main redown in S. Troy-st with bullet holes quirement of last season and the one in the head and chest.

hal record as a robber. Several factor in a buyer's market. persons reported hearing the shots that ended Kearney's life, but police found no witnesses.

One possible motive investigated was that disgruntled garage owners were responsible; another was en-Garage Owners' association,







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NAME MRS. PETERSON GUESTS ENTERTAINED **WOMANS CLUB HEAD**

Weyauwega Group Completes Year's Work-Rest bridge on Friday. The luncheon was **During Summer Months**

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega - The Weyauwega Womans club held their last meetnig Friday evening. The review of George Forkin of Menasha and Mrs. the year's work was read and officers elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Hans Peterson; vice president, Dr. Ida Hunt; recording secretary, Mrs. George Hairie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Walrath; treasurer, Miss

Addie Neidhold. Mrs. Frank Larkee was elected delegate to the convention of the eighth district Wisconsin Federation of Womens clubs to be held at Wausau, June 17 and 18. The program committee for the coming year in-

home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. at the Waupaca County asylum was taken ill suddenly and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Henry Crane entertained the Kilkare bridge club Thursday evening. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Ballard and Anita Roioff. Mrs. Anna Ball, a nurse at the An

drew Watterston home, spent the past week at her home in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Callender and family are moving to Waupaca, where Mr. Calender has purchased a

The Altar society of St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic churches held a bake sale in the Legion hall Satur-

AUTO TRADE ENTERS DEPRESSION PERIOD

Seasonal Falling Off in Buy-Dealers

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Detroit-Automobile manufacturing with this week definitely enters the period of recession usually experienced through the mid-year neriod. Due to declining demand, the producers are launching preparations than is customary. As a result the vacation periods for the working forces will be lengthened while the retooling men and the engineers re-

to come. The low-priced makes, which have done the major share of the 1930 possession on Wednesday. business to date, will be effected to a less extent than the cars in the upper price divisions. Model changes will be few among them.

The process of change to fit new conditions expected to prevail during the latter half of the year will cost the producers money. It will continue a trend of past months by which medium-priced six-cylinder manufacture is giving way to the cight-cylinder power plants.

Plans are not sufficiently matured yet to reveal names of companies. but it is known that the changes will be radical and widespread. One leading maker whose output over a period of years has been confined to sizes contemplates a complete switch and will enter the fall trade with a line of four straight eights, covering the price field from \$1,000 upward. A second maker is getting a 12-cylinder car ready for fall introduction OFFICIAL FOUND DEAD and a third has designed a 16 cylin-

Other makers are to readjust their that preceded it. Price and not style Police said he had a minor crim. is now conceded to be the governing

> WHY WAIT? Join the "1500 Club" Tomorrow! See Page 9

AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-Mrs. Anna Osthoff and Mrs. Walter Kroehnke entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by served at the home of Mrs. Kroehnke, after which the guests went to the home of Mrs. Osthoff, where three tables of bridge were in play. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. E. L. Bolton of Appleton, Mrs. Earl McCourt of Port Arthur, Canada. Mrs. Bolton was awarded first prize and Mrs. McCourt second. On Saturday Mrs. McCourt, who had

been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bolton, for the past four weeks, returned to her home, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Tesch, who will make an extended visit in Port Arthur. Mrs. Otto Vogt and Miss Eliza heth Einoff spent most of the past week in Stevens Point, attending a Rebekah convention. The former

was the delegate from the local chap-Miss Alma Vilwock, an attendant died at her home at Iron Mountain Marengo, Iowa, equidistant from the on Tuesday, was brought to this city for burial on Friday, the service being conducted by the Rev. G. A. at this station and are carried back Kaltenbach at 10.30 at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. McCoy was a former resident of this city.

Fred Barry, a life long resident of city, left this Milwaukee from where he will go to Indianauolis, Ind., to accept a position with the Laurel Hill Stock Farm. He has been in the employ of John Weber for many

Mrs. Otto Boettcher and son Jack spent the past week visiting relaives in Milwaukce.

The marirage of Harry Thompson of this city and Miss Rosetta Wenzel of Kaukauna took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Reformed church at Kaukauna. The bride was attended by Miss Luella Thompson. sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was S. Wenzel, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside in this city.

Mrs. Fred Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoene and sons Arthur and John motored to this city Thursday ing Is Prepared for by to visit at the William Knauf and Oscar Dorschel homes, Mrs. Vollmer remained to visit her sister Mrs. Katherine Hugo, while the Hoene family went to Notre Dame, Ind., where their daughter Miss June Hoene received her diploma at St. Mary academy. They will return

to this city for a longer visit. Among the graduates of St. Mary Spring academy near Fond du Lac for the last half of the year earlier is Miss Macella Barbara Schwartz of this city. She is the daughter og Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schwartz. August Nrunberger has purchased the 120 acre farm of Bismark Wichvamp equipment for the new stuff man at High Cliff in the town of aHrrison, without personal property for \$12,000. The new owner took

> Mr. and Mrs. Dhein Sr. and William Dhein Jr., motored to Kaukauna Thursday to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Vandenburg. Mr. and Mrs. William Aebischer were in Appleton Friday to visit Mrs. Louis Youngbeck in St. Elizabeth hospital.

NOW NEEDS RETIRING Elizabeth, N. J.-Spring fever hit George Dobson very suddenly. He parked his car under a shady tree and went to sleep. He awoke after a while and started his car. He shifted into low gear and the car started moving. But he noticed a strange clumping noise as the car went down the street. He looked out and found that someone had stripped his car of tires while he slept.

MAKE FIRST TEST WITH 2 STATIONS ON SAME CHANNEL

Iowa Broadcasters Believe They Have Found Synchronization Method

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington - (P) Synchronizetion of broadcasting stations on the

same channel-the target of engineering research for several yearsenters the realm of practical application with the granting of authority to two high powered stations to operate simultaneously. Following after-midnight tests which have been conducted by Iowa's two largest stations, WHO at Des Moines, and WOC at Davenport, the

ederal Radio commission has author-

ized these stations to operate in

synchronism on regular schedule.

The commission thus adjudges feasi-

ble this technical undertaking, which requires equipment of unquestioned accuracy and operation of minute precision. As a result, the radio public ultimately may see great broadcasting networks, serving the entire country, operating on a single broadcast channel by the Synchronization process. Now every station of 5,000 watts or more is assigned an exclusive channel. Synchronization has been held out as the only means of alleviating the terrific congestion in the broadcast band, and its practical accomplishment would represent

MAKE EXPERIMENTS

the most revolutionary advance in

These two Iowa stations, forced to hare time on the 1,000 kilocycle channel because of the lack of facilities, undertook the exhaustive experiments of their own volition. Both are owned by the Central Broadcasting company. By virture of the unquestioned success of their experiments, they now are rewarded with the opportunity to afford full time service to their listeners. Each station uses 5,000 watts power, and they

are separated by 130 miles. Using improved precision crystal controls developed by the Bell laboratories, the stations have been operating during the early morning hours without ruinous interference which is caused if either station "wobbles" just a few cycles off the assigned frequency. Engineers have contended repeatedly that such operation was impossible at the present stage of the radio are without the use of expensive land-line control wires connecting the two stations.

The commission's action was taken on recommendation of its chief engineer, Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, who last week made personal observations of the after-midnight tests. He said the tests were very successful and that the apparatus used is ahead of the radio art at the present time. To check the operations a "monitortwo stations. The broadcast of the stations are received simultaneously to Davenport by land-wire. This wire, however, does not carry a control signal, as is employed in wire synchronization of broadcasting sta-

If there is any discordancy between the signals of the two stations, the engineer at the control board at Davenport has but to make an adjustment on his transmitting panel to restore perfect synchronization. The controls at Des Moines are fixed and all adjustments are made at Davenport, where constant supervision is required.

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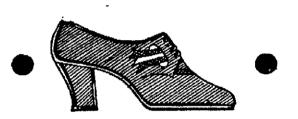
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Neenah And Menasha News

GRADUATES TOLD TO MAKE FUTURE A CLIMB UPWARD

Neenah

Neenah-Graduates of the Neenah high school were advised to make Lanes for through traffic also will their future life a climb and not a be painted on the pavement. Cars clide downhill, by the Rev. T. J. in these lanes can only travel with Reykdal, pastor of First Methodist the baccalaureate services at First CLASSES END AT Presbyterian church Sunday night.

The services opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson. The Rev. U. E. Gibson pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, gave the invocation and the Rev. Alvin Radehl, pastor of First Evangelical church read a passage from scripture. Music was provided by the Girls' Glee club.

The Rev. Reykdal said in part: "The class motto is the theme of my address-'Being, not Seeming. This theme suggests two ways in the walk or race of life. The one makes life a climb—the other makes life a slide down hill.

"Being is always a climb. Being means pulling through the currents Being means truth and hon-Being is the highway of life, the Rev. Reykdal said. "Seeming is false. Seeming is giving the lie to life. Seeming is to be a hypocrite.

Seeming is the low way of life. "Education is not merely amassng a lot of knowledge. It is not piling up in the mind so much literature, and history and science and storing knowledge, and passing exvery successful, they made a failure

"And education should help us to meet and solve the problems of life It should help us in making the adjustments of life.

"In other words, an education should help us to live—to live hapolly and make a success of life. If in education does not do that for us, : has failed.

"But an education will never make or break us. It is the use we make of the opportunities that education presents that makes our life a failire or a success.

"We shape ourselves; thank God

or that. We can be masters of our dain—there are hills. The hills of ope and aspiration and desire. "Success is determined by respon iveness and responsiveness will

he child who is not responsive is relatives for the last week. opeless. The man or woman who nonotonous and tiresome and he Sunday at Milwaukee. ill never get above that plain. "The problem of school life is the roblem of making the child respon-

ive and getting him to enjoy the ork. The best results cannot posbly come through forcing boys and irls to learn-but by so arousing te curiosity that they are eager to arn and happy in their studies. SUGGESTS THREE GROUPS

"In the matter of work children nd grown-ups can all be grouped to three groups:

"Those who do not like to work id therefore, refuse to work. "Those who dislike work, but

ag themselves to it like galley-

"Those who like it and go at their ork because they enjoy it. "Surely you will all agree with me

this-the man who does not eny his job will never become a ecialist. A man or woman never comes an artist unless he likes his o. The preacher who does not oroughly enjoy preaching will ver become a great preacher. The icher who does not thoroughly enteaching will never become a eat teacher. The administrator io does not enjoy administrative rk will never become a great adnistrator. The musician whose il is not in his music will never a great musician. The farmer,

mechanic, the business man who not enthusiastic about his parular line of work will never make narked success. The heights are for those who pond to the call of the hills and

the ambition to climb upward Needless to say, success does not

ne to him who only sits and its. There must be a response to opportunities that come our . And when there are no opporities in sight, there must be the bition to go out and seek oppority. For we may be sure of this,

vill never come and run over us. What room for being-for being e than just ordinary. What room those who want to achieve. ink God for a world where there such to be done. A world waiting workers. Rejoice in this,-that

are living in a world where evthing is not done. Being, not seeming. That is your to. Hold it ever before you. For e are so many looking on inter-

d in you. Do your best to be,so many are anxious to know t you will be. There are those are betting their lives on you. ou than all others-your Father, You are His sons and His thters-be ever mindful of this

fow many there are who leave out of their life plans, They forthat their Father God is sitting

PAINT TRAFFIC LANES

Neenah-The city engineer and street commissioner started Monday to paint lanes on the pavements for guidance of autes. Right turns against the red lights which was authorized at the last meeting of the Methodist Pastor Delivers city council, will go into effect. The lanes will permit only one car at a Baccalaureate Services at time to make the turn, and the driver will have to keep in the outer lane. Cars will not be allowed to park within 40 feet of the corner where the right turn is permitted the green light.

NEENAH SCHOOLS

Commencement Exercises Will Occupy Balance of

Neenah-Classes were dismissed Monday afternoon at the high school and the official closing will take place Friday. School will re- Kehl, day will be devoted to class day, with a banquet for the senior class and faculty members at the high school cafeteria. Wednesday will be of opposition, and pleasure and graduation day with a program in the evening and presentation of dibe distributed Friday and Saturday by Lewis Trexall.

Friday night will complete the annual commencement activities with mathematics. How many have association and reception to the by the class. The program will conthought of education in such terms; class. Out-of-town teachers will leave sist of a piano duet, "Charge of the three wardens alleges conspiracy Education to these folks has been Friday for their homes. All but Uhlans," by Ethel Harder and Joseven will return for work in the sephine Oberst, after which the class 000 for alleged injury to reputation aminations, getting good grades. I fall, having signed contracts. Sev. inventory will be taken. A group of and feelings, and \$200 for a boat and have known folks who have done all eral of the teachers are to take songs will follow by Alvina Freder gas light which he claims the warthis and yet they did not have an summer school work. During the ich, Augusta Bruckhardt and Unita dens seized and did not return, education. While they were brilliant summer most of the Neenah schools Kehl. Miss Kehl will play a piano students, and their school days were will undergo repairs and redecorat- solo, "Alpine Glow," and the class ing, which will start immediately will present the play, "The Bearafter sessions have closed. Work has been started in remodeling Citizens' Athletic field by placing hundreds of loads of dirt there. The field will Gordon Erdman, Alvina Fredrich, bo leveled and rolled and seeded.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. Adelaide Lea, Wauvith her sisters, Mrs. Harriet Gar-

Nick Farmakes of Minneapolis spent the weekend with his brothers, Harry and George Farmakes. Willis Pearson is home from a business trip through the south. Miss Alice Driscoll has returned pen the door of life to everything. from Milwaukee where she visited

William Schultz is home from

Marquette University to spend the summer vacation.

Henry Coates of Manitowoc is

Joseph Muench, manager and second baseman of the Neenah-Menasha baseball team, is able to be about again after injuries received a week

ago during the Neenah-Kaukauna A daughter was born Sunday at

Mrs. John Neubauer. A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. DeBruin, Menasha.

Mike Donavan, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Donavan, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. James Courtney has returned

spent the past year. H. Leffingwell and family of Madi- fect at 12:01 Sunday morning. son are visiting the L. Leffingwell home on Caroline-st.

structor in the Eau Claire schools, and from Spencer to Ashland daily is home to spend her vacation. Byron Serogy spent Sunday with for Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire daily Green Bay relatives.

Neenah resident.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer and Appleton daily except Sunday at 2:20 ning.

weekend with twin city relatives. weekend with his family here. Mrs. Ida Brandt of Chicago spent

the weekend at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex and family have moved to their summer ome on the lake shore,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieckhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denhardt go daily; No. 66 at 9:45 a. m. for and Kimberly-Clarks and Grocerswitnessed the Sox-Athletic baseball game Sunday afternoon at Chicago,

FIND MAN GUILTY OF POSSESSING FISH SPEAR

bridge, charged with having a fish spear in his possession in the night time, appeared Saturday before Justice George Harness, who fined him more than you are aware of \$50 and costs after finding him ly beach by Motorcycle Police Irv- the range to get in shape for the ansitting in the bleachers rooting guilty. The fine was remitted on ing Stilp, who charged him with op- nual encampment at Camp Douglas you. Do your best—do not dis- payment of the costs. The case was crating his car while intoxicated, He starting July 5. oint them. Above all, do not dis- taken into Justice Jensen's court a was taken to Oshkosh where he will oint Him who is more interested few weeks on a change of venue from the court of Justice Harness,

MOTORIST DRIVES CAR OVER NEW PAVEMENT

ON STREETS AT NEENAH LUTHERAN SCHOOL **WILL GRADUATE 16** PUPILS THIS WEEK

Graduation Exercises Will

Neenah - The annual commencement exercises at Trinity Lutheran church school will be held at 7:45 Friday evening at the parish hall. The graduating class this year numbers 16 pupils who have completed the eighth grade. The annual outdoor service and picnic by the church congregation will be held Sunday, June 15, at Riverside park.

The graduating program will open with the assemblage singing "Now Thank We Ail Our God." This will be followed by the salutatory by Alvina Fredrich, after which the class gift to the school will be presented by Ethel Harder. Gertrude Marohn will follow with the class motto. "The Lord Is My Shepherd." The class will sing its song, "Jesus, Son

of Gladness," and an essay, Oregon Trail," will be given by Unita This will be followed by an open Sept. 2 for the fall term. Tues- original story, "To the West in a summoned to appeal in Calumet-co Covered Wagon," by Augusta court as defendants in a suit for \$5 .-Bruckhardt, after which the class 200 damages brought by William will sing "I Now Freely Offer." say on the "Quadricentennial of the acquittal of Luedke, who was Augsburg Conference," and the vale-

plomas to the 102 members of the dictory address by lirene Munsche his possession in the night time. class. Thursday will be devoted to will follow. The speaker of the evecorrecting final examination papers ning will be the Rev. C. Pape, the cording to the charge. He was arand grading report cards, which will presentation of diplomas will be raigned in Justice tor of the church. The exercises will close by singing the Doxology. Following the graduating the annual banquet of the alumni cises an entertainment will be given and the defendant was acquited. The

ville School." The roster of the class follows:

Linda Alfertig, Augusta Bruckhardt. Elsie Hammas, Gilbert Haufe, Unita Kehl, Josephine Oberst, Pansey, Herbert Schwerin, Gertrude Marchn, Lehl. Munsch. Augusta Neuman, Ada Porath and Ethel Harder.

The Sunday morning program will the children's chorus. A baske linner will be served at noon, In the afternoon a program will be given by pupils of the school.

NEW SOFTBALL LEAGUE ADOPTS SEASON RULES

Veenali—The managers of the six for the opening games Friday eve- ors. ning. Rules similar to those of the James Christofferson of Milwaukee National and American league teams is spending a few days with relatives which play Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were adopted. All postspending a few days with twin city the following Monday or Thursday poned games will be played on either evenings. The six teams so far entered in the league are Burts Candies, Stecker-Schmidt, Neenah Paper company, Kimberly-Clark, Larsons' Lunch and Draheim Sport Shops.

SOO LINE PUTS NEW SCHEDULE INTO EFFECT

played at Columbia park.

Neenah - A new schedule of from Long Beach, Calif., where he trains on the Soo line has been announced. The schedule went into cf-The north and west bound schedule includes train No. 1 at 7 a. m. Miss Bobbie Clarkson, physical in- for St. Paul and Minneapolis daily except Sunday; No. 5 at 2:23 p. m. except Sunday and from Chicago Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson at- to Stevens Point daily: No. 13 at 2:50 The Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson No. 17 at 11:17 p. m. for Superior. children of Marinette spent the p. m. No. 401 arrives from Manitowood daily except Sunday at 7:35 a. m., Carl Relbach of Chicago spent the and No. 403 arrives from Manitowoc daily except Sunday at 8:45 p. m. The new south bound schedule includes No. 18 at 2:24 a. m. for Milwaukee and Chicago daily; No. 4 at 3:12 for Milwaukee and Chicago team at Doty park. The American daily No. 6 at 4:44 p. m. for Mil- league also will play Thursday evewankee and Chicago daily; No. 2 at ming with Draheims and Telephone-Appleton, Shawano and Crandon Bergstrom Papers at Columbian it with a smile." daily except Sunday: No. 402 at 2 park diamonds. o'clock a. m. for Manitowoo daily except Sunday and No. 404 at 11 GUARD COMPANY SPENDS vice president; Mike Falkowski, secexcept Sunday.

Neenah-Fred Malthy of Stock- CHARGE NEENAH MAN

have a hearing.

DALE NINE DEFEATS WILD ROSE BY 3 TO 1

COUPLE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Neenah-John Heiziger and Rosenary Christofferson, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christofferson of Oshkosh, are at Theda Clark hospital, the former with a fractured cellar bone and the latter with a cut eye. They were injured in an automobile collision Be Conducted Next Friday sunday afternoon on the lake road

wo miles south of the city limits. Herziger was driving to his sumner home on the lakeshore. As he turned to enter his property, the Christofferson car, traveling north toward Neenah, collided with it. Both cars were badly

WARDENS ARE MADE DEFENDANTS IN SUI

William Luedke, Stockbridge, Asks \$5,200 Damages for Arrest

Neenah-Justice of the Peace Dunham Saturday - afternoon were Luedke of Stockbridge. The action Miss Ada Porath will give an es- is the result of an arrest, trial and charged with having a fash spear in

Luedke was arrested illegally, acmade by the Rev. A. Froehlke, pas- where the case was dismissed on account of an alleged error in the complaint. He was arrested again and taken into Justice Jensen's complaint against—the justice and on their part. Luedke is asking \$5,-

The defendants in the action have 20 days in which to answer.

NEENAH SOCIETY

been granted by George Manuel. clerk, to Frank T. Verna M. Peterson, both of route 1. Neenah: Elmer Schultz, route 4, Neenah, and Ella begin at 10:30 with a sermon by the M. Schaesser, route 2, Fremont; and Rev. John Kleinhans of Staunton, to Silas C. Martin, Jr., and Myrtle D. paca, has come to Neenah to live III. There will be special singing by Wruck, both of Neenah. The latter couple was married Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian parsonage by the Rev. D. C. Jones.

Mabel Blank, Marie Belongia, Velna Peters, Eunice Menars and Louevening for a group of Menasha vo- term. Francis Landig, Frederick Herrick teams entered in the Young Men's club rooms. Two short plays were rational students at the Y. W. C. A.

> A group of more than 200 people | Marcella Tennie, attended the party given Saturday night for Elmer Schultz and Miss Ella Schaeffer at S. Greenville grange hall. The young couple will bo married soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henebry were who called at their home on Frank- baptised and seven joined the With Columbia park completed lin-ave to assist them celebrate church. and the two diamonds ready, the their twenty-fifth wedding anniver-A daughter was born Sunday at games formerly scheduled for the sary. A dinner was served at 6.30, dieted in conjunction with the server

J. Brandtmeyer. Trinity church choir held its an-

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Neenah - The Tuesday evening schedule of games for the National

The American league schedule for Wednesday evening has Grocers No 2 and Jerrold Clothes at Columbian Park Bergstrom Papers and Draheim Sport Shop at Columbian park, and Wisconsin Telephone Power team and Kimberly-Clark

Neenah - Co. I members spent Sunday morning at the rifle range DROVE WHILE DRUNK on the take shore south of the city limits in the first target practice Neenah-Robert Mueller was ar- tlds season. Arrangements are berested Saturday night near Waver- ing made to spend each Sunday on

ARREST ANDERSON IN OFFICE BURGLARY CASE

VETERAN MENASHA **POLICEMAN DIES**

Served on Force for 27

Menasha - Harry Arft, veteran member of the Menasha police force, dled at Theda Clark hospital about 2 o'eleck Sunday afternoon,

olic Order of Foresters. He served on the police department for 27 years and held the rank of sergeant at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Clyde, of Appleton; three brothers. William and Richard of Menasha, and Philip of Oshkosh; and one sister, Mrs. Otto John of Nec-

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning, Rev. John be made in St. Margaret's cemetery,

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS GRATUITOUS DONATION on June 20.

Menasha-The Paper Roll Plug empany has donated \$10 to the fire- the Victory club at her home on mens' pension fund, it was announce First-st Tuesday evening. Bridge will ed Monday morning by Chief Paul be played and luncheon served. Theimer. The gift was made in rec. Thesday's meeting will be the first life than those that preceded it, as been prompted more by some trapatch displayed by the department in extinquishing the fire at the Plug company's factory about 11:20 Sat-

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE OF PARK ACTIVITIES dances in the city park Monday ever and the other muturing Dec. 15 with

wed by Miss G. Pratt, children's from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. From 9 to 10 o'clock every morn ng, the reading and story hour will be conducted. During this time she will read by relate stories to the youngsters in classes to be held on the water front site or in the park p.oper. From 10:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Pratt will conduct swimming lessons. The rest of her time will be spent in general supervision of the youngsters, aclivities in the park.

Joseph Liebl, regular life guard at the park bothing heach, will be on duty from I to S o'clock in the aftermoon. The schedule will be adhered to daily, including Sundays and holidays.

DISTRIBUTE ST. MARY SCHOOL'S YEAR BOOK

Menasha-"The Renard," first ear book published by students of St. Mary high school, has been distributed. The book, which contains the concrete. A fine and the loss of closely with the offering of the new se Hahn, a group of Neenah voca- 36 pages, deals with the activities of the use of the courts will be im-

piled the book are Mildred Schultz, not responsive lives on a plain and Mat and Adolph Werth spent softball league met Saturday eve- presented. Among the guests were editor-in chief; Joseph Resch, artist; ning with Armin Gerhardt, play- Miss Edith Ritten, Mrs. Hudson and Morgan Lekrich, senior biographer; ground supervisor, to make plans Miss Nellie McDonald, group advis- and Anthony Thelen, sports editor; The business staff was made up of Roman Borsche, Elaine Beek and

HOLD CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT CHURCH

Menasha -A capacity audience attended the Children's Dar services surprised Sunday evening by a at the Congregational church Sungroup of 30 relatives and friends day. A number of children were

A feature of the program con-Senior high school diamonds will be after which cards were played. Prizes were was a one-act play, "At the in bridge were won by William Crossroads," under the direction of Cook and Mrs. J. Carney, and in Miss Charlene Bloomstrom, The schafkopf by J. Phillips and Mrs. east was made up of Lucile Schwartz Isabelle Echultz, Alice Strong, Elaine Oderman, Letha Fahrenkrug, Ella Fahrenkrug, Evelyn Russel, Dougnual outing Sunday afternoon at las Strong, Eric Fahrenkrug, Mar- equipment, under the supervision of garet Jones, Norman Mickey, Helen Albert Fox, will be installed shortand families attended. A picnic din- Jensen, Virginia Jensen, Myra Rues- ly. Fox was accompanied here by

MASONIC DELEGATION MAKES FISHING TRIP

Menasha - Sixteen Masonic anglers, headed by Miel DeWolf, made softball league will bring together an all day's excursion to Garlie Is-Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson av to Stevens Form and Grocers No. 1 at land in Lake Winnebago Sunday. Milwaukee visited in Milwaukee Columbian park Hardwood and The fisherman left carly Sunday C. daily no coach passengers carried; American Legion teams at Colum-morning in the large boat owned bian park, and Neenah Paper com- by Dick Arft, but did their fishing sha, were called to Whitehall Satur-The Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibbon No. It at Ital p. In. 10 Superior of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibbon No. It at Ital p. In. 10 Superior of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibbon No. It at Ital p. In. 10 Superior of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibbon No. It at Ital p. In. 10 Superior of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibbon No. It at Ital p. In. 10 Superior of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibbon No. It at Ital p. In. 10 Superior of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibbon No. It at Ital p. In. 10 Superior of the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibbon No. It at Ital p. I Lac attending the Baptist state con
12.19 a. m. (midnight) for St. Paul

The postponed games which were to lunches were served on the shore of They returned to this city Sunday vention which started Monday. It and Minneapolis, daily; No. 67 ar- have been played last Thursday eve- the island and the party returned afternoon. rives from Crandon, Shawano and ming will be played Monday eve- to Menasha about 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Monday morning reports show that in spite of occasional wet weather, a large number of bass pickerel and pilte were landed,

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB PICKS ITS OFFICERS

The officers are Sylvester Gavin-

ki, president; Frank Dembrowski, DAY AT RIFLE RANGE Those honored by the slub for Those honored by the club for work toward its organization are Sylvester Gavinski, Mike Falkowski, Frank Dombrowski, John Schultz, George Jedwahny, John Magaiski, Raymond Pokalski, and Edward Ostrowski.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CHARLES STEIN Seenah-Charles Stein, 70, of Fon-

Neenah -Andrew Anderson has tana, Calif., formerly of Neenah, died been arrested in connection with the last Wedneslay whole visiting his Menasha police Sunday evening, Neenah-The Dale baseball team burglary of the Twin City School son at Chicago, The body was taken pleaded guilty of intoxication when Necnah-Police Monday were seek. defeated the Wild Rose team in a Supply office on the night of May to Clintonville, where the funeral arraigned in justice court Monday Lac. Burial was at Clintonville. Neenah,

SOCIAL ITEMS AT SECRETARY MELLON **MENASHA**

Three Menasha delegates will Sergeant Harry Arft leave for Milwaukee Tuesday morning where they will attend the session of the Masonic Grand Lodge Clarence Smith, G. Hill and E. R. Hela, the three ranking officers of Menasha Masons, are planning to make the trip.

A large Twin City delegation attended the meeting of the Kaukauna He was born in Menasha in 1863 council of Knights of Columbus in was a resident of this city all his Kaukauna high school auditorium life. He was a member of the Cath- Sunday evening. Peter Collins, lecturer, appeared on the program.

> Economics club will riect at the home of Miss Edna Robertson, 515 Broad-st, Monday evening. The seasons activities will be reviewed and the program for the coming sea-

tertained at the home of Mrs. Mabel cent notes matuting on that date rom St. Mary church at 9 o'clock Lazant Friday afternoon. Honors Not only is there to be a saving of were awarded to Mrs. Harry 2 per cent in the interest rate, but lummel officiating. Interment will Schwartz, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Paul Schultz, Mrs. J. C. Bashtord of eipal of the present loan, Rockford and Mrs. Mike Spellman, The club will hold its next meeting sold 24 per cent six months and 12at the home of Mrs. Louis Bublita

> Menasha Woodmen will meet in Eagles Hall Monday evening. The

withdrawal of several members will w discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cazes, 316 Gar- turing in 1932. supervisor at the city park, was an ifield-ave, celebrated their silver wednounced Monday morning by Veryding anniversary at their home Sat at present, there is considerable that non Gruper, park superintendent, urday evening. Friends and rela-cussion among bond dealers of the The supervisor will be on duty from tives attended the celebration. After probability of a long term govern to 12 o'clock in the morning, and a buscheen, dancing was enjoyed on ment loan. Condition: tayor this a large platform at the home.

LEGIONAIRES TO AID

Legion will cooperate with the polies department in protecting freshly seeded portions of the city park still outstanding. The long tracegrounds during the Holstein Breed ury notes cannot be disturbed for ers association pienie here Saturday, according to Vernon Gruper. park superintendent. The leglonaires will be under the direction of Chief of Police James Lyman, About 3,000 seople are expected to attend the prominent factor in a temperary surpicnic if weather conditions are fa- plus of funds which drove the call Mrs. Murphy i er ha affairs in Ca

PUT TENNIS COURTS

Menasha - The tennis courts at the Menasha ctly park have been reconditioned. Rock screens have been constructed to bring the level of the surrounding ground to the edge of tional students, entertained Friday school and faculty during the past posed on anyone who abuses court rm.
The student workers who come rary fence protecting them, Vernon DISEASE DRAINS Gruper, park superintendent, stated.

AWARD ATTENDANCE PRIZES AT SERVICES

Menasha-The church school at St. Thomas Episcopal church closed at the meeting Sunday. Awards Anti-Tuberculosis Society's were given to those who maintained a perfect attendance during the year, and attendance cards for the school conducted for about two weeks during the summer were dis-

WASTE PAPER COMPANY TO START OPERATIONS

Menasha-The Allan Waste Pa- Islands. per company, newly organized Menisha corporation, will begin opera. Philippine Anti-Tuberculoris to net ations within a week or ten days, it was announced Monday morning by proximately 2,000,500 percons, about Fred M. Rosenthal, manager. The one out of every the inhali building has been completed, and the tants, suffer from tuberculosi . ter, Verle Eliss, and Blanche Cal- Herman J. Finder, company official. lives or leave their victum, weallened Both men are from Chleago. burdens upon others.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Bernard Longhurst of over the weekend.

MENASHA TEAM WINS FROM DE PERE NINE

Menasha - The Menasha Palace Billiards baseball team returned learn, although slowly, and are from De Pere on the long end of a turning toward better ways. 12 to 5 score Sunday. The game Menasha-The A. Hunters Legion with the De Pere opposition held in accompanies that plague, it is bound 4:32 p. m. for Milwaukee and Chica- Power team at Doty park; Jerrolds young men, was organized Friday, for the Billiard outfit. The hurler of Menasha, a club composed of check by Beach and Casey, battery up in the avidity for knowledge that The club motto is "We always take was well supported by his team

CALLS FIREMEN WHEN AUTO BRAKES SMOKE home. Menasha-Smoke, pouring from

the rear end of his coupe caused William Erickson to call the Menasha fire department to the place where of food, they fall, by the hundreds, he had stopped his car on Milwaukee-st about 9 o'clock Saturday night.. The cause of the smudge was eliminated by releasing the Arctic explorer, considers it possible emergency brake. Little damage was that Eskimes and the neolithic men

FINE TWO TWIN CITY MEN FOR DRUNKENNESS his daughter. And has arrived here. Menasha Two men, arrested by

that their rather cool is sitting Accusing Strong account to the five inning game Sunday afternoon 25, when a small amount of cash, was held Monday afternoon. Surviv. morning, and were fined \$2 and the race they are running. He barricades and drove over the new at Dale, 3 to 1. Bain would not was taken from the safe. He will ing are two children, Harland Stein costs each by Justice of the Peace the tace they are remains are too cannot be seen and the same of Chicago, at whose home he died, Kolasinski, They were Ben Meyers Neenah High School, do not dis- street is not yet open to traffic, as Neenah players are on the Dale ing for preliminary hearing in Just and Miss Bernice Stein of Fond du of Menasha and Roy Chatfield of

SHADES 3 PER CENT RATE ON NEW NOTES:

Follows Expectations New York Financial Dis-

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York -(CPA)- The terms of the new financing announced today fit in with the expectations of the New York financial district, The music department of the which had come to the conclusion that Secretary Mellon could shade a 3 per cent coupen in view of the present quotations for other short term government assues and for ac ceptances,

The \$400,000,000 of 2; per cent certificates to be dated June 16 will The Five Hundred club was enthelp to refund \$55 1000,000 of 45 per a substantial reduction in the prin-Not since 1925, when the treasury

months notes, has government tinance procedented slaughter, ing been accomplished on such a favorable basis. At the height of the Miss Emma Grossel will entertain money crisis last year it was necessary to offer a 54 per cent note in order to attract purchasers.

With the retirement of the 4% government issues leaturing this The American Legion will sponsor year, one carrying a component of he second of its series of weekly 24 per cent and falling due Sept. 15,

a rate of 31 per cent. There are

three treasury 35 per cent issues n. y-

With money at such a low rate as For the first time in several years, Mellon to reduce his short term horrowings and create a long term of POLICE AT CONVENTION | Highlighton at a highly tayornide rate to the government. Within a comparatively short period consideration must be given to the Liberty loans "Fig Tim" Murphy, original valled

some time.

In March, when the last treasury financing was affected the rule of tremany certificate. Smoonting to nearly \$500,000,000 proved to be a money renewal rate down to 2 peras low as 11 per cent. This situation; BACK INTO CONDITION bonds and stocks on the assumption to continue. Wall Street i now wonds ring whether slimbar conditions. will follow the June treasury timine- dering, which is likely to coincide very is At the same time girls are tound German loan.

WORKING CAPACITY FROM FILIPINOS'

Survey Reveals Much Suffering

Manilla-Pi-Despite yen of cffort of letter conditions, di earle conlimurs to sap the volulary of the Filipino race reducing both individual and national especty for york and production and leaping public health as the bir problem of the

reveals the startling fact that ap-In addition makeria, bertherl, desentery, cholern, typhold, paramonla and smallpox take amount tolks of

Despite all that he been written and rain about it. I provide another much of a factor in the effection Its tradition from Bolical time serves to attrict home attention to Its every but it is fig below there enloss, herbers and modern toth as to its number of deaths coase!

and its economic dram on the comp-

due largely to facilty decary and sanitary habits, that there ha ats are deeply rooted and difficult to change.

The best that can be said is that

after years of public instruction. the people at last are beginning to The story of tuberculosis has here the deep tragedy strain that usually

characterizes the Filipino . Thousands of youths try to go brough school on a shoestring They either work at arduous jobs outside the class rooms or try to subsist on meagre allowance: from

Tithough they are taught in school how to live properly, they simply lack the means of doing so. Without sufficient rest and the proper kind easy prev to the white plague New York-Dr. Knud Rasmussen

who inhabited caves in Europe are related. To that end he expected to launch a polar expedition soon, says his daughter. Anne Rasmussen, who

THE "1500 CLUB" is Easily the Best and Thriftiest Club SEE PAGE 9

in the prime of beauty, regardless of advancing age or expanding hiplines, according to Dr. T. George Allen, egyptologist of the Field mu seum here. Only the men were represented in statues as they appeared in real life, he says.

SCULPTORS WERE

WOMEN PLAY PART IN GANG KILLINGS IN MOST CITIES

Find Love Affairs Have Entered Many of the Recent BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Chicago —(CPA)— Women now are oming to light as figures of some crominence in the gang affairs which ...ve led during recent days to un Feminine influence has been a fac

ter little emphasized, but one of mi-

port inve nonetheless, in the long his

of gang killings. Intest,gators of they mature on June 15, 1931, where angular love affair of the jungle type as earlier issues have generally extrained by booze or gambling difficulper cent notes there are two other the situation here and in New York

to be killed. The case of Rese Hal-

perir, who confided to a detective

that she had lured Jacob Hother-

Jerz, a dress manufacturer, to his

er, mail robber and labor leader. to nower. Both were removed b the guns of their on mes. When the Partinologue "Bla Tam" was in Lea (venworth serving time for mail re) bers the attractive and ambring engo. Col. Robert I. Randelpin, Law cent, with open marker quotation, of the Association of Commerce uni of the secret was er by Jusine. led to a period of reing prices for crime fixite, his explained that the number of falling among gangtera involving the leve element has

> to be sharing more and more in criminal exploits. The number of feminine bandits operating locally during the wave of holdsups. Let unter and only spring, surprised the police. The sax element seems to be assuming increased importance in the crime picture.

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for many of the underworld mar-

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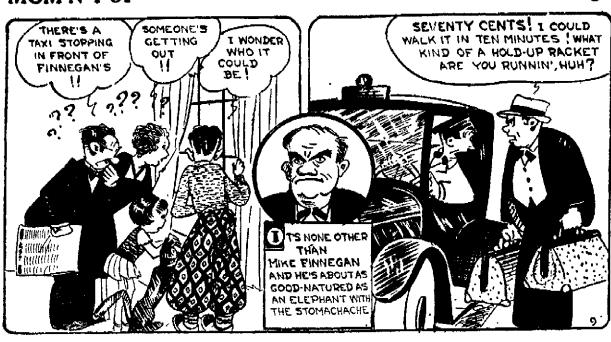
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YOU? WHERE IS YOUR

A MAMA -



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ARBAR WHERE WE

GAZABO WHO TOLD

WERE AFTER WE

MESSAGE TO TAKE

OFFICE

TO A TELEGRAPH

GAVE HIM THAT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW JUST KEEP YOUR SHIRT

ON FRECKLES WILL HANDLE

THIS O.K .- KIDS CAN GET

TOGETHER BETTER THAN IF

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WE'D GO BUTTING IN ... LOOK!

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By Small





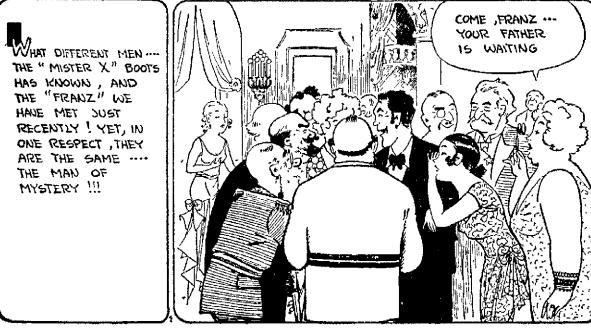




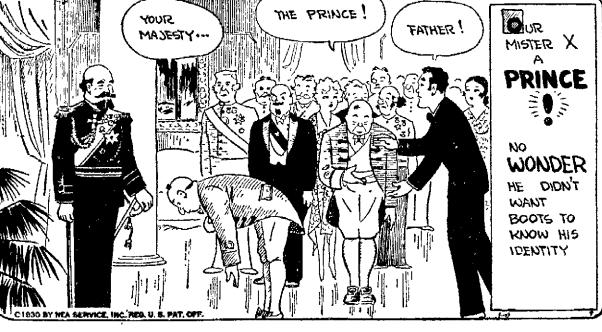
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Murder at CHARLES C

THE EXES OF GRAINGER Mr. Annersley." Samuels' tone was considerate but firm.

"Miss Ferris isn't fit to be questioned," Annersley flung angrily steel shaving. over his shoulder. "Let me tell him, Claude." Celia

said in a numbed voice. "I can't keep it in my heart any longer. Tes, Mr. Samuels?" "Did Parados know Grainger was

your father?" Samuels asked quietly. "Did any other member of the

household?" Samuels looked at Mrs. Parados, "Did you?"

The woman laughed. "I was only Dan's wife," she

"To see him like that-after all he's done for me!" Ceha exclaimed. "It's my fault. I shouldn't have let him go on with it. Who could have done it? Claude, why did we stay in this wicked house?"

Grainger, it seemed, had lost his wife, Celia's mother, shortly after the girl was born. Deeply emotional, he had faced the emptiness ahead with bitterness of spirit. Celia pulled him through. He had lavished the fullness of his nature upon her.

"Nothing was too good for me," Celia said tersely, "and of course I didn't appreciate him. And now it's too late!"

"He sent me to a good school in the east. I had plenty of clothes and a wonderful time, although he had to sell his business to put me

Grainger entered Parados' employ about the time Celia was graduated. He sent for her. They were to talk over her future. The house was shut up the week Celia came-and Grainger was alone on the island. Parados turned up by himself for a couple of days' fishing. Grainger was 1gnorant of his employer's ugly reputation and he had been hoping Parados would see her and perhaps suggest a semi-professional opening that Celia might fill.

Parados had seen her, and Parados had fallen for her father's levely Ccha, as Grainger had known he would. He wanted a confidential secretary. Miss Celia looked as if she might do, but Parados wouldn't want it known that he'd picked the daughter of his gardener for a position of trust.

What were they willing to do about it? Parados, it seemed, had a plan. If Miss Celia cared to adopt, say, her mother's name, and come to him recommended by one of his associates, and hold no communication with her father-well, a good salary and the prestige of being Dan Parados' secretary wasn't to be sneezed at. But not a word to anvone.

Parados was fairly decent, at first. Mrs. Parados hated her, but Celia returned the feeling. There was a zest to working for a man with a reputation. "And then Claude came."

As Celia said this she made us feel that the advent of Annersley was both a beginning and an end. "Mrs. Parados thought I wanted her husband as well as Claude.' Celia curled her lip. "I hated him. And now I hate myself." Celia shook the tears out of her

"Is there anything else, Mr. Samuels?'

"You remained in Mr. Parados" employ because he threatened to break Mr. Annersley if you leftwas that it?" Samuels asked.

"Yes, Annersley interposed quickly. "He didn't actually threaten to break me until a month ago. I should have taken Celia away and started over again. This wouldn't have happened then."

"Did Grainger know of this situa-

"Not until a week ago," Annersley said. "We had to tell him then. Yesterday afternoon his feelings got the better of him and he followed Parados into his room—just before Hunt arrived. There was a pretty violent scene, I imagine. I think he struck Parados. Parados then lashed him across the cheek with his quirt." "Grainger told you this?" "He told Cella this morning."

"M. Flique and I are of the opin ion that Grainger was shot down because he knew too much," Samuels

sionately. "He told me this evening that he had found something. I had SHALL have to ask you and gone to his room over the garage. Miss Ferris some questions, I was there while he was murdered —here."

"Was this what he had found?" and Samuels held up the scrap of "He didn't say it was," Celia con-

tinued, "but I saw him looking at a bit of twisted steel like that. Where did you find it?" "In one of his pockets." Samuels answered, and he turned to Anners-

lev. "You may take Miss Ferris up to her 100m, but come back here' Samuels dismissed Caroline, Mrs. Parados, Professor Johns, Miss Jahries and Manning, cautioning them to remain in the house; he then

instruced Kirk to tell Gridley to report to headquarters. Samuels moodily considered the steel shaving. "This must have come from some

object Grainger machined in his lathe," he muttered. Flique shrugged, "We Here is M. Annersley." Annersley's eyes were defiant.

"Well"" he said tersely Samuels lighted a cigar with de liberation. "Did Grainger say anything about

that yellow rose he dropped into the waste paper basket?" "Yes," he admitted, after a pause

"What did he say?" "That he dropped it in the basket

because he knew one of you would "Because he knew it would offset the significance of the petal we had

found in the safe?" "Yes." Annersley word out. "In fact," Samuels continued omi-

nously, "you are about ready to admit that Grainger thought you killed Parados""

"All right," he shouted violently But Grainger was wrong, Palados was murdered by the man or woman who shot Grainger. I have told you everything I know."

"You baven't told us what you had under that newspaper when you interrupted Hunt and Parados last night." Samuels drawled.

"Hunt must be given to visions Annersley said cuttingly, "There was nothing under the paper." "There were oil stains on it." "Possibly." Annersley's tone was

a trifle careless. "I had been in the gun room looking at Parados' firearms. The newspaper was in my hand and I put it down on the table Some oil had been spilled." Annersley must have known that we did not believe him. "I had motive enough, but I did not kill Parados. It is obvious he was killed by the person who got Grainger. You don't believe I killed the father of the girl I am going to marry, do you?" "If you killed Parados, and Grain-

ger had a case against you-yes,' Samuels replied. Annersley shrugged, "All right. You have Miss Jahrics statement

That is my alibi." "A question, M. Annersley," Flique murmured blandly. "You were familiar with the comings and

goings of poor Grainger" "To some extent." "Did he ever take the little holiday

from the island?" "A day or so now and then-when there was nobody here.'

"That is all." Samuels was worried. He had

been criticized by Douglas Ross, the district attorney. Parados was prominent, though

hated, and Grainger's murder, together with his daughter's story, had injected that human element to which public sympathy always responds. Ross knew this, and he wanted an arrest to offset sharp comment from the press.

The facts surrounding Grainger's death, Ross pointed out, tended to exclude the theory that he and Parados had been killed by some outside person or persons. It was high time Samuels was getting results

"Ross is about right," Samuels said when the district attorney and, his retinue had gone, "Grainger must have been shot by some one who know his habits and the plan of the house. That lets Bec and le Balafre out. The bird we want is right here in the house?".

(Copyright, 1930, William Morrow and Company) Samuels is bent on action new:

birong alibis are amanhed in MOITOW's chapter.

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POSTPONE BILL ON **JELLY STANDARDS** TO NEXT SESSION

Measure Is of Great Interest to \$30.000.000 State Capning Industry

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Corres-

pondent) Washington-Action on the bill, of interest to the \$30,000,000 Wisconsin canning industry and all the fruit eastern cities. stowers in Wisconsin to raise the standards of jams, jellies, and preserves, has apparently been postponed until the next session of congress, beginning in December.

This bill, first introduced by Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York but reintroduced by Rep. Gilbert Haugen, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, has been favorably reported by the committee. Apparently, however, the Rules committee of the House of Representatives does not intend to report a special rule for its consideration in the short time remaining in this session, and it cannot be reached with-

out a special rule. The bill would increase the amount of fruits used in these canned products that a larger proportion of the jams, jellies, and preserves consist of pure fruits before the canner can label the product as pure fruit preserves, jams, jellies, etc. Products containing less than the prescribed amounts would have to be labeled

These standards would protect the honest canner from the competition using small amounts of fruits in his product, and would protect the consumer from inferior products, according to its advocates, at the same time increasing the market for straw berries, cranberries, apples, plums, and other fruits used extensively in canning and preserving.

Reorganization of the prohibition service under the Department of Justice will not be completed for a week or so, it is expected.

The first plan of abolising the 26 prohibition districts and creating only seven administrative districts, coinciding with the circuit court districts, is apparently under consideration by the department, although it is making no public statements of its plan.

Under this plan, enforcement of prohibition in Wisconsin would all have been under one district, instead of being in two districts as at present, and with Wisconsin in the seventh circuit would have been Indiana and Illinois.

WOMEN SEEK JOB

It seems to be a feminine ambition in Nekoosha, Wis., to be postmas- ly accepted appointments as officers ter. Nine of the thirteen candidates in the Army reserve corps include: who applied for admission to the Carlton Ellise Harrington of Marsh Civil service examination for appli-field, captain, Dental corps; Herbert cants for the \$2,300 job made vacant Putnam Benn of Stevens Point and by the death of Postmaster Mary Lester Merrill Wieder of Milwaukee, T. Helke on April are women. One first lieutenants, Medical corps; Lesof them, Mrs. Katherine A. Whitney, ter Warner Schuler of Janesville, was not admitted to the examination first lieutenant, Infantry; Maurine because she did not meet the resi- Jeromo Stone of Chippewa Falls, dence requirements.

lett, Mrs. Nettie M. Baierl, Mrs. Viv-Mrs. Robert Beppler.

Examinations will be held in a kee, second lieutenants, Infantry. week or ten days.

Three members of the Wisconsin Legislative interim committee on state memorials to Wisconsin soldiers visited Washington during the past week and inspected the Lincoln Memorial, the Peace monument, and other memorials in the capital. The members here, who had just come from Boston, New York and Philadelphia, were Senator William H. Markham of Horicon, Assembly. man E. P. Hilker of Racine, and As-

semblyman Robert Keller of Sauk Senator Thomas Duncan of Mil- Substitutes.

hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Alfred Bristol; hearing on claims in the estate of Aimee Priest; hearing on final account in the estets of Michael J. O'Connor.

waukee and Assemblyman Archie J. McDowell of Soldiers Grove, the othwere unable to make the trip to the

The three returned home after their visit to Washington.

The senate promptly confirmed the nomination of Major General Samuel Hof of Boscobel to be chief of ordnance in the army for the next four years. The new post raises him to the rank of major general from that of brigadier general. He has been assistant chief of ordnance for

The late Robert M. LaFoliette appointed Samuel Hof to the United States military academy at West Point, N. Y., forty years ago. Since utation in ordnance work and was awarded the distinguished service

0. K. NOMINATIONS

The senate took less than a week to investigate and confirm the nomceed William Martin, whose term expired Jan. 29, 1927,

at Ilmena; Alvin W. Kallies at Bon- be as light as in the cities. duel; Emma Thompson at Deer Park; Earth; Charles V. Walker at Bruce; crease, beginning late in March, and Raymond E. G. Schmidt at De For. in the last couple of weeks this deest; Bert B. Powers at Fennimore: Henry E. Johnson at Frederic; Geo. S. Eklund at Gillett; William Mc-Mahon at Lancaster; Laurence G. Clark at Middleton; and Frank H. Colburn at Shiocton.

during the past week include: Judge Schein of Madison; Rollie James and smaller than at the beginning of the Leroy Douglas of Whitewater; Geo. W. Warner of Madison, chairman of the state bureau of weights and measures, William F. Steinel, city pipe. The tonnage is chiefly for natsealer of Milwaukee, and Erwin J. Rogers, city sealer of West Allis; now coming out, a new thing in pipthese three attending the national

Wisconsin men who have recentfirst licutenant, Field Artillery; Har-R. Workman of Eau Claire, second Mrs. Alice M. McGraw, Mrs. Katie Emil Arnold Johnson of Eau Claire Groves, James E. Brazeau, and Er- Howyard Daniel Wade of Janesville, and Edward Worth Young of Milwau-

> The Federal Radio commission has set for hearing the ambitious application of the Milwaukee Journal company for permit to erect a television station to send pictures by radio.

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"Wife Swapping" Cases Are Dismissed By Court

ca's pair of "wife awappers" whose firce and refined pains and punish cases attracted wide attention more ments which conscience alone may than a year ago, today had been inflict," freed of legal entanglements by Dis

mers. Judge Buttz' opinion said that oured of the other's husbands. er two members of the committee, if any punishment is to be meted | Each women obtained a decree of out for the unusual trading in mates divorce on Jan. 28, 1929, each testiit "must be left to the unfailing pen- fying for the other. alties of their consciences-those

DEMAND FOR STEEL

BECOMES SPOTTY Sheet Market Is Stagnant;

COPYRIGHT BY CONS. PRESS come quite spotty, with a decrease was not before him because he had dramatics." in the net total. The sheet market ; not granted the divorces. has become almost stagnant, some

mills running at barely 50 per cent and that partly on old business. This is due in part to automobile makers decreasing their orders in ination of Robert L. Raymond for anticipation of lighter production, postmaster at Campbellsport to suc- but an important factor is that this

The senate also confirmed during poses, a class of demand that usualthe week the nominations of the fol- by helps to sustain sheet mill operalowing Wisconsin postmasters for re- tions at this time of year. Consumpappointment: Joseph Kuchenmeister tion of sheets on farms appears to Demand for wire and wire pro Charles E. Juza at Haugen; Peter O. ducts is also very light, particularly frum at Junction City; Harry V. in nails, barb wiring and wire fenc-Holden at Orfordville; Lewis W. Cat. ing. Demand for standard or merchtanach at Owen; Maude E. Johnson at ant pipe, used chiefly in building Spencer, Emma V. Clark at Black work, had only a slight seasonal in-

> mand seems to have decreased somewhat. Building work outside of fabricated structural steel, has been doing very poorly. Perhaps the best sustained destructural fabricating shops are

year. The hig item in steel buying news in the last few weeks has been line ural gas lines, but gasoline lines are

Finished steel prices are regarded as slightly steadier in the last week Griesbach, Harold LaPlant, and Haror two; not that prices are any better comparing orders of similar size and character, but there is less irregularity in the shading, while not so many lots are coming out to develop the very closest price.

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The original Mr. and Mrs. Enight trict Judge C. W. Butts of Devils had been married 18 years and the Rikansruds 12 years. They hyed en The couples are Mr. and Mrs. farms about half a mile apart 24 Lawrence Rikansrud and Mr. and miles northwest of Minot. As time Mrs. Willis Knight, Renville-co far- passed, each woman became enam-

> The divorce decrees forbade remarriage for 90 days. Despite this, the two went to Melita, Manitoba, Canada, exchanged mates in a double wedding ceremony, and went back to the farms with their new hus-

their own children. The state alleged they had violated on 50 Per Cent In dismissing criminal proceedings. Rockwell explains. "Yet many of

the facts of this weird escapade disclose personalities rivaling a Cassprightly memoirs, or a Solomon in exceeded this summer. year there has been hardly any de- his conquests, or whether they indicate the shadows of Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love stalking o'er the flower bespangled praries of the

> "It is not the sphere of the court in these particular actions, nor may it under the law in these cases delve in the attainments, loves, or attractions existing among or between these plotters d'amour."

35 PUPILS NEITHER ABSENT NOR TARDY

Thirty-five pupils of St. Therese school held perfect attendance rec-

ords for the year at the close of school on Friday. They are Melmand is for structural shapes, as the vin Schneider, Mary Jane Butler, Schubert, Robert Schultz, Robert Timmers, Margaret Voss, and sized order book, not much Earl Wilz, eighth grade; Mildred Fisher, Virginia Brown, Raymond Gerrits, Raymond Laux, Rosemary Ritten, Georgo Springer, and Jeanette Wood, seventh grade; Carel Brown, Robert Kessler, sixth grade Margaret Brock, June Neuman, Irene Timmers, Elizabeth Vanden Berg; fifth grade; Edward Arndt, Gladys Heinritz, Alden Gillaume, Lee land Moder; fourth grade; Dolores Alferi, Martin Brock, Thomas Neuman, Ralph Schubert, Lucille Timmers, Paul Vanden Berg, Jean Voss, third grade; Ethel Dunsirn, second grade; and Irving Schmidt.

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6 P. M.

6:30 P. M.

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HOME TALENT PLAY **WORKERS MAY GO TO** SCHOOL AT MADISON

Unique Course Is Offered as Summer Course at University of Wisconsin

Madison -: Pi- A school of dranatics and speech for the persons merested in home-town talent plays and similar work is the unusual work carried on by a woman member of the University of Wisconsin faculty.

She is Miss Ethel Thedora Rockwell, chief of the bureau of dramatic activities in the university extension division and assistant professor of speech, who will conduct the bands. The mothers kept custody of third annual Dramatic and Speech institute here June 30 to July 12. "One of the greatest needs in prothe 90-day clause in remarrying and moting school and community dra-

that they were not legally re-wed. matics is trained leadership." Miss Judge Buttz held that they had not those who have charge of drama violated any North Dakota laws. As clubs and the teaching of drama, or baritone, will also be heard on the to whether they should be declared who wish to engage in such work, program singing "The Regue Song," in contempt of court and the de- take neither the time nor the money Fittsburg — Steel demand has be- crees vacated, Judge Buttz said that for a long and expensive training in

It is to fill the needs of such per "Nor is it in our province," the sons that the institute at Wisconsin court continued, "to ponder whether was established, and it has grown since its founding as testified by a 1928 enrollment of 74 persons, and anova, an Italian adventurer of the a registration of 93 last year. Meseighteenth century, who wrote Hockwell predicts the figure will be

The program planned this year extensive, and will include all fields of dramatic production - pantomime, production, voice training and er of his Jewish dialect specialties speech fundamentals, stage craft, stage design, character study and Columbia stations at 8:30 o'clock, makeup, costumo design, play writing, children's dramatics—in the physical field, and rythmical dramatic interpretation, psychology for public speakers, and personality and social adjustment in the theoretical

will give course are Prof. W. C. Troutman, Prof. Gladys Borchers, J. Russell Lane, Prof. William H. Var- under construction, or num, Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, and Projects are the state Mrs. Ruth Randolph, all of the University of Wisconsin; Prof. ing at the university university field Cloyd Duvall Dalzell, Hunter college, house, feed storage building, Han-San Jose, (Cal.) Teachers college, dren's hospital. and Prof. John Muyskens, University of Michigan,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Five marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, following couples: Frank Parr. Appleton, and Idena Mueller, route 1. Appleton, Ray A. Wilkinson and Harriet Donaldson, Shioeton; Monroe Touissaint, Elpon, and Lamille Wilcox, Shiocton; Edward Tuchsherer Menasha, and Mary Tennessen Hollandtown; George A. Vanden Henvel and Agnes Van Schindel

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Gladys Swarthout. the youngest star of the Metropolitan Opera company will be guest artist at 7.30 relock over NBC stations. During the program she will sing "Niejata's" first song in the opera, 'Sadke," which is titled "The Tale of the Hero." Miss Swarthout created this role when the opera was produced in

Accompanied by an orchestra, Mexican tenor, will Pedre Espino, sing "Serenade" by Toselli; "God touched the Rose" by Mary Helen Brown, and "L'Amour Toujours L'Armour" by Rudelf Friml, Mr. Espino was a winner in a contest conducted by the Society of American Musicians last winter. The program will be broadcast over WTMJ at 8

Featuring Retting and Platt, plane duo and a vocal trio singing a medley of Irving Berlin hits an orchestra goes on the air over NBC sta-

Jesse Crawford's latest recording "It Happened in Monterey" will be presented in his organ recital over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at granted the compensation.

Another dramatic episode in the life of the pioneers of the west will he presented over the radio by Virginia Gardiner and Harvey Hays on a program to be broadcast by WTMJ and the NBC stations at \$:30 o'clock.

Henry Burbig will present anothon a program to be broadcast over

SEVEN MAJOR BUILDING PROJECTS ON IN STATE

Madison-(A)-The quarterly report of the state bureau of engineer. Besides Miss Rockwell, others who img Issued by Charles A. Halbert, state chief engineer, lists seven major building projects which are either under construction, or for which Projects are the state office build

cock experiment station, and chil-

OLD COAT BRINGS 30 CENTS-CARRIES \$200

Milwaukee -- (P)-- One Milwaukee county clerk. They were given to the old clothes man got a bargala, Mes. Hattie Fie hockl revealed today, She just remembered she had sewed \$200 in fulls into the lining of an old coat she sold to the ray man for 30 cents She asked police aid in locating the

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(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-For more than ten ears the United States Veterans' Bureau has been denying that the disabilities of John Maschurick, World War Veteran of Lena, Wis., were caused by his service in the

Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleinsisting that Maschurick is entitled to compensation. At last the bureau has admitted that the veteran deserves compensation for his disabilities and will have to pay him more than \$3,000 in compensation for back years and around \$30 a month here-

Two or three times the case went all the way to the top in the Veterans' Burcau and was repeatedly rejected. At last Rep. Schneider demanded that all the evidence, includ ing some new evidence, be brought to Washington for his personal in spection. That was done, and finally the bureau reversed tits stand and The bureau then granted him 15 per cent disability from Sept. 7, 1920,

until June 10, 1925. From June 11, . 1925 until May 29, 1926, he was granted compensation for temporary total disability. He then reverted to the 15 per cent rating except for the following periods when he had tem porary total disability rating: Och Finally Gets Pension; 12, 1925 to Dec. 3, 1926; Dec. 14, 1926

to Jan. 5, 1927; May 4, 1927 to June His 30 per cent rating dates from Feb. 14, 1928, or more than two

Rep. Schneider considers this onof the greatest of his victories in ob taining compensation for veterans previously denied aid.

Maschurick had an operation soon after his discharge from the service. Adhesions resulting from this operaton has year after year persisted in tion are the chief causes of his disability, and the Veterans' Bureau for operation was connected with the to years refused to admit that the service, but was finally convinced

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Wisconsin visitors to Washington very well engaged and have a good conference on weights and measures.

The eight women taking the exam- old Stanley Saenger of Clintonville, inations are: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bart- second lieutenant, Engineers; Gilbert ian M. Carey, Mrs. Ionia A. Ward, licutenant, Quartermaster corps; R. Hays, Mrs. Alice Campbell, and and William Elliott Warren of Eeloit, second lieutenants, Cavalry; Wil-The men taking the examination liam Stanley Sherman of Sparta, are Floyd W. Polansky, Laurence M. John Joseph Tessar of West Bend,

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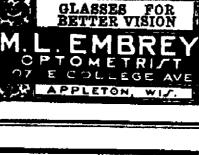
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TY. COURT FOR OUTAGASHE COON-TY.

In the matter of the estate of Katharina Fahrbach, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the courty court to be held in said county at the court be neld in said county at the court on that day, or be neld in said county at the court in the city of Application. In the same can be seen that the court on that day, or the same can be seen to be need to be need to see the same can be seen to see th house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 17th day of June be, will be heard, examined and adecount on that day, the following count on that day, the following matter will be heard and consid
Dated May 26th, 1930.

The application of John Fahrbach STATE ST. N. 512-Room and board as the administrator of the estate of Katharina Fahrbach late of the Rooms Without Board 68

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PRANCIS J. ROONEY,
Attorney for said Estate.

Attorney for said Estate. May 26 June 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Franz Robe, decrased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic on the 2nd day of June Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 1st day of July 1930, at the opening of he court on that day, or as soon hereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the peti-tion of Herman Robe for the ap-pointment of an administrator of he estate of Franz Robe late of the ity of Appleton, in said county, de-

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of October 1930, which is the time imited therefor, or be forever bared, and Notice is hereby also given that Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 28th day of October 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

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Dated at Appleton. Wisconsin, this 6th day of June, 1930.

Dated June 2, 1930.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judge BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorners for the Estate, P. O. Address: Appleton, Wisconsin. June 2-9-16 STATE OF WISGONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of

Barney McGuire, deceased. In pro-Pursuant to the order made in his matter by the county court for outagamie County on the 26th day f May 1930. Nay 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th lay of June 1930, at the opening of day of June 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ellen Keegan for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Barney McGuire late of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin in said determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable STORE BUILDING-For rent at 109 county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Ellen Keegan, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day

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LEGAL NOTICES

of September 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. JOHN MORGAN, Attorney for the Executor. May 26 June 2-9

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the seventeenth day of June, 1930 at 7:30 P. M. at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the proposed amendment to Section 14:124 of Chapter 14 of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, known as the "Ordinances regulating the construction, alteration, remodeling, and removing of buildings".

This ordinance pertains to permits and fees required to install electric wifing and equipment.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting, and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Notice is further given that an ordinance covering said amendment

ordinance covering said amendment will be considered for passage and acted upon by the Common Council at its regular meeting June 18

> CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to twelve noon Tuesday, June 17, 1930, at the Court House City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the construction of a retaining wall at the Outagamie County Normal School, City of Kaukauna, according to plans and specifications made by Edward A. Wettengel, Architect, Appleton, Wisconsin, and on file at the office of the County Clerk, Court House, where same may be obtained. A certified check of 10% must accompany each bid to show good

6th day of June, 1930. JOHN E. HANTSCHEL,

June 9-10-11-12-12-14
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Carl Brueggemann, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 1st day of July A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following

matter will be heard and considgemann as the executrix of the last will and testament of Carl Brueg-gemann late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her

the inheritance tax, if any, payable Dated June 6, 1930. By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
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Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorneys for Free Property States and Pr

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Financial And Market News

BEAR'S RAID ON MART CONTINUES WITH MANY LOSSES Shippers Are in Need of

Selling Is Not as Heavy as Was Anticipated Through **Saturday Close**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

the bear orgy of Saturday. Stocks went into the market early. derly, and the ticker kept fairly up that were largely 10-15c higher. abreast of the market. Important . A healthy run of cattle, estimated

Saturday caused considerable liqui. Steady prices were quoted. dation of weakened marginal accounts, but owing to the extremely direct billing. Scarcely 7,500 sheep limited public participation in the and lambs were on sale, and inquiry market of late, no frenzy of forced was broad enough to justify a steady liquidation developed.

It is now understood that the re parations bond issue will be held; over until next week, and it is regarded as unlikely that powerful banking interests would stand aside and permit the market to go into a severe slump while this issue is pending. At the same time, there 10.35. Butchers, medium to choice appears little inclination to support toes not get out of hand. The meagre business news contained reports of further curtailment of steel mill operations at Chicago, and rumors of further price shading. Con-

time money continued plentiful. MOVE AGAINST BEARS such buying as appeared was on cies appeared at timee, but were

U. S. Steel dipped a fraction be-Baltimore and Ohio, Erie, Wabash, 9.00; stocker and feeder steers, good Gulf States Steel, Hudson and Stu- and choice all weights 10.00@10.75;

A few shares lost 4 points or more. Foreign iderable volume, bears making cap- and choice blank. tal of reports of a letup in theatres ttendance during May, although uch a development would be largely

dustrial Business Machines drop- 1050; choice kinds 1200-1250. cak. Total sales approximated

TTLE TRADING IN

th a speculative flavor reacted as 980; weight 234; for week cost 975; recession of Saturday continued weight 232.

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the movement and then held close

NEW YORK METALS

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y 7.12. Quicksilver 120.00. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE:

HOG PRICES SHOW

Swine and They Come into Mart Early

Chicago -(P)-Hog prices improved as compared with final quotations last week. Of 52,000 fresh hogs estimated to arrive, 25,000 were forwarded direct to packing houses. New York -(P)- It was blue Only 2,000 stale hogs were carried Monday in Wall Street today, but over from last week. The big packsomewhat less blue than expected in ers were not active operators, but spite holdings in Europe, North the more pessimistic quarters, after shippers were in need of hogs and again developed leaden heaviness, paid \$10.50 for toppy light butchers and more than two score recorded and \$10.30-10.40 bought the bulk of new lows for the year, but selling good hogs. Heavy butchers made a was for the most part quiet and or. strong appeal to buyers at prices

shares generally declined 1 to 3 at 0,000 included no directos and points, with wider breaks appearing met with a fairly active response. However, there was a disposition to The weekend trade reports gave force prices lower on the rank and no indication of a change in the file. Sellers resisted this effort and trend of business, and traders gen- as packers had no direct billings, erally appeared content to let the they were obliged to seek their total market drift. The sharp decline on requirements in the open market. Packers received 4,200 lambs on

market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(A)-(U. S. D. OF A.)-Hogs 52,00 including 22,000 direct; opening trade about steady with Friday; later trade 10@15 lower: slow at decline; top 10.50 paid early 180 to 200 lbs. only a few loads above

250 to 300 lbs 9.75@10.25; 200 to 250 the market so long as the selling lbs. 9.90@10.50: 160 to 200 lbs. 9.90@ 10.50; 130 to 160 lbs. 7.10@35; packing sows 900@9.60; pigs, medium to choice lbs. 9.23@10.00. Cattle 20.000; calves 3,000; fed steers 25 lower; yearlings weak to 25 solidated Cigar cut its annual divi- off: largely steer and yearling run;

dend rate from \$7 to \$5. Call and bulk she stock also in excessive supply considering narrow demand and tending lower most steers 10.50@ Legal action against a group 12.00; early top 13.40; some held charged with manipulating the re- higher. Slaughter classes, steers cent collapse of Manhattan Electric- good and choice 1300 to 1500 lbs. al Supply appeared to have inspired 11.75@14.00; 1100 to 1300 lbs. 11.25@ some caution in the Bear camp. 13.50; 950 to 100 lbs. 11.00@13.50; There was little inclination to cover common and medium 850 lbsfl 8.00@ short commitments, however, and 11.75; fed yearlings good and choice 750 to 950 lgs 11.00@13.00; heifers scale down. Slight rallying tenden- good and choice 850 lbs down 9.75@ 11.75; common and medium 7.00@ 10.00; cows, good and choice 7.50@ 9.75; common and medium 5.75@7.50 low 164 to another new low for the low cutter and cutter 4.00@5.75; bulls year, but was quickly supported. good and choice (beef) 7.65@3.00: Other shares reaching new low cutter to medium 6.25@7.65; yealers ground included International Nick- (milk fed) good and choice $11.00\,\widehat{q}$ el, Pullman, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, 13.00; medium 9.00@11.00; cull 7.00@

common and medium 7.50@9.50. Sheep 12,000; steady; good native ambs 12.00@1°50 a fe Power, Lehman Corp., and Eastman good yearlings 10.00; top 10.25; fat Sodak. Shares losing 2 to 3 include ewes mostly 4.00 down, Lambs, good ed American Water Works, Ameri, and choice 92 lbs. down 12.00@13.00: an Power and Light, North American, Atchison, Loews, Johns Man-lile, Radio Keith, Fox and Warner had down 3.25@4.75; cull and com-Bros. Amusements were sold in con. mon 1.00@3.50; feeder lambs, good

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul- (P)- (U. S. Dept. casonal in character. Rails and Agr.)-Cattle: 4,900; steers and yearlings opening very slow, prospetes ast hour, reflecting in part liquida- weak to 25c lower; generous water on of weakened marginal accounts fills considered; best yearlings to eld until late in the day to give 1150; fair showing considered salable mple opportunity to put up addi- 1075-1125; with plainer kinds down onal funds, U. S. Steel sagged to 975; she stock in meager supply; irther into new low territory for tendency lower; beef cofs 750 down; ne year, and General Electric got heimers 800-950; talking 450-350 on own around 75, off about two low cutters and cutters; feeders and

Hogs: 13,000; opening slow, about steady with Saturday's average; bulk better 160-220 pounds weights 990-1000; few choice closely sorted 160-180 pound weights 1010; sorted 130-140 averages up to 1025; practi-INVESTMENT BONDS call top 1000; most 220-250 pound averages 975-1000; 250-350 pound New York — (P) — Investment weights largely 925-975 with heavier nds with few exceptions moved weights and rough below; bulk pigs rrowly on the New York stock and underweights 140 pounds down change today. The trend was 1025; most 140-160 pound weights ghtly upward among lien issues 1000; sows \$50-900; bulk around 875; t convertibles and other bonds 330 direct; average cost Saturday

Sheep, 2,000; lambs scarce, salable steady or at 1100-1155 mostly; yeare. St. Paul Adjustment 5s, Ameri- lings weak to 25c lower; shorn kinds Foreign Power 5s. National 900-950; fat ewes 50c lower; mostly Globe Und iry 51s, and Seaboard 6s, yielded 400 and down; full mouth breeding Goldman Sachs shtly, while Columbia Gas and ewes mostly 450; run includes one

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee—(A)—Hogs 2,000, open-

ading 6s, and Shell Union War-heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up Nat Fam Stores 9.55-11 2-0-240 lbs and lights 9.75ich were depressed by the heavy 10.25; fair to selected packers 8.75ing of stocks, several industrial 9.25; pigs 80-120 lbs 8.50-9.50; govt.

buying of foreign bonds was mod-medium to good 11.50-13.75; fair to Steers good to choice 13.75-14.25; Peo Lt Pow A te and prices firm. Italy 7s were medium 10.00-11.50; common 7.00- Prince & White vily accumulated, rose slightly 9.50; heifers good to choice 9.50-11.50; Do Pfd medium to good 8.00-9.00; heifers Schiff & Co Saturday's close. North German fair to medium 7.00-8.00; common to yd 6s, moved upward but other fair 6.50-7.00; cows, good to choice nly liberty issues attracted any inir to medium 5.75-6.50; cutters 7.25-8.90; medium to good 6.50-7.00; ntion during the early trading 4.25-4.75; canners 5.00-5.50; bulls,

Calves, 700, steady unchanged. Sheep 100; steady. Genuine spring United Gas almbs, good to choice 12.00-12.50; U S El Pow a 18.00-19.00; Buffalo 16.00-16.50; cull spring lambs 8.00-9.00; good to Util P & Lt B Cif choice yearlings 9.25-10.00; cull Vacuum Oil nearby 30.87; future 31.12, Lead yearlings 7.00-7.50; heavy ewes 3.50. Vick Fin 4.00; light ewes 4.25-5.00; cull ewes Walker Mines 1.00-3.90; bucks 2.50-3.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES

wanker (P) Butter, weak; ex- Saturday 942, Sunday 90; no sales 33,354. Bran — 22,50-23,00.

WHEAT IS HIGHER SOME BETTERMENT AS EXPORT DEMAND

and Poor Weather in Canada Aid Higher Prices

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago-(P)-Estimates that de-American wheat export business to- ly large number of new lows. taled 1,500,000 bu. had a bracing effeet on wheat values today toward and Share, United Light Power A. Am Loco higher, helped also by 2,363,000 bu decrease of the United States wheat hibited encouraging steadiness. visible supply total, moreover Cana-l dian reports continued to tell of hot winds and of soil drifting that have ness, in Technicolor, which tumbled ruined thousands of acres of newly

Thousands of guests of the heard day making execution of orders in the various grain pits extremely dif-

Canadian advices at hand indicated that much injury already done a couple of points. Cities Service Armour Del Pt to wheat is irreparable. On the oth- sagged fractionally below 31, Stand- Do III A er hand, dispatches concerning the ard of Indiana and Vacuum were Do In II domestic winter wheat harvest firm. southwest were somewhat more favorable than has been the rule of

Favorable weather throughout the corn belt served to make the corn market easy much of the time today as compared with wheat. There were also reports current that Nebraska field conditions are promising the largest crop of corn ever raised in

fluenced largely by the action of oth-In the provisions pit enough buy-

Corn prices averaged higher with

ing developed to give steadiness to the market, although hog values were tending downward.

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CHICAGO CHEESE

their own to worry about.

SELLING SENDS STOCKS LOWER

Liquidation on Curb, Started Saturday, Continues Ab. Fow. and Pap Today

New York-(A)-Liquidation con tinued to be in evidence on the curlmarket today, although the general Alleghany tendency of prices was to sag tather Decrease in U. S. Supply than to break and the pace of trade Al. Chal. Ms. ing slackened. Pressure against the Amerada utilities was only moderate and spec- Am. Ag. Chem. slators for the decline shifted their Am. Bosch Mag. attack to numerous specialties, as Am. Can

The opening was at slightly lower Am. Chiele levels. The extent of the decline, Am. Coml. Alc. coming after the losses of last Fri- Am, and For, Pow. day and Saturday, was sufficient. Am. and Por. P however, to bring out a comparative Am. and F. P. 2nd Losses in stocks like Electric Bond

the last. Notwithstanding weakness United Gas, American Gas and Election Met of securities, wheat prices mounted tric and American Superpower were nominal and several of the leader ex- Am Rad Std San In the industrial and specialty group there was rather acute weak-

to a new low, and in Decre. Transamerica underwent a fresh: flurry of liquidation which broke the Art Tele B of trade packed the exchange hall tonew low. United Founders also sold at its lowest price of the year, but Goldman Sachs Trading was steady around the Saturday closing. Humble, Gulf and Cosdens oils lost

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-Directors of the Law-Aviation Corp heck Corporation have approver a plan whereby the company will be D & O acquired by the Manhattan-Dearborn Barnsdall A corporation through purchase of the Bostrice Cry wheat, and on scattered buying, born company has offered holders of Dendix Avia common stock. The Manhattan-Dear- | Becch Nut Pack Country offerings were only fair and common stock of the Lawbeck cor- Post & Co poration \$7 a share for their stock. Beth Stl Both companies were sponsored by Bohn Altim Lawrence Stern & Co., and A. .G Becker & Co., and are headed by Lawrence Stern.

> Youngstown district steel operations this week continue changed at Brunswick Balke 68 per cent of rated capacity, with Bucy Eric increases in the output of pipe, for Bulova Watch which an unprecedented demand has Burroughs Ad Meh developed, offsetting the reduction Butte and Sup Min in shee output.

California oil world reports that Calumet and Ariz California crude cal output declined calum and Hecla Soil during the week ended June 7. It Can Dry Ale reports the daily average as 597,000 (an Pac barrels, a decrease of 1,200 from the the e previous week.

A special meeting of stockholders of the Niagara Share corporation has been called for June 16 to vote on the proposed acquisition of Marine Investors, Inc. and to increase the authorized common stock from Chgo and Ntweet \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000.

Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body | Chrysler plants at Tarrytown, N. Y., have City I, and Fuel been placed on a five day a week 'Placett Peabody schedule instead of six.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Colum. G. and El. Chicago & North Western Railroad, Columb. Grapho. said today that the company will Columb. Carb. report gross earnings for May of Commil. Credit about \$1,900,000 less than the \$13, Com. Inv. Trust 122,766 shown in May last year. The Comml. Solv. surplus after taxes and charges will Com, So. be about \$700,000 less than the \$1. Con. Name 6 325,850 reported in May a year ago. Consol. Cig. 94 Mr. Sargent said there had been no Consol, Gas. change in the business situation in Consol, Tox the railroad's territory, but that he Cont. Bal. A 25% expected to see gradual gains in Contl. Can business in the second half of the Contl. In-

Municipal Telephone & Utilules Corn Prods. Co., has acquired properties in Mis- Coty 103 souri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklas Crex Carp. homa furnishing electric light and crosby Radio power, telephone, water, gas and Crucible Sil other utility services to more than Cuba Co

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(P) - Stocks weak; Drug P De N U. S. Steel again at new law for Esstman Kodak 31 year. Bonds steady and quiet; U. S. Dat Ax & Sp. 132 Governments improve. Curb weak; El Auto Lite 042 TransAmerica breaks 3 points to 121 Pow & Lt 30 ne wlow. Forcign exchanges firm; El Sige Pat 161 French franc up 1-16th of a point. Erre R R Cotton lower; July liquidation and Fairbanks Morre flavorable weather. Sugar; steady; Fed Wat Ser 28 Cuban support. Coffee higher; stea- Fisk Rub dy Brazilian markets.

Chicago: Wheat firm; Canadian IIIs Cent 26g 25g 25g drainage reports. Corn firm; de-Indep O & G 98 creased visible supply. Cattle: weak Ind Ref 935 to lower. Hogs: steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York - (P) - Foreign ex Interboro Rap Tr 36; 36; 36; changes irregular; Great Britain de-202 193 203 bills on banks 4.83 9-16; France de Int Harv 163 163 mand 3.92 3-16; cables 3.92 5-16; Int Pfd
263 264 Italy demand 5.234; cables 5.254. Int Match Ptc Pf Demands: Belgium 13.95, Germany Int Merc Mar Ctfs 13.953, Holland 40.183, Norway 26, Int Nick Can 753, Sweden 26.82, Denmark 26.74, Int Tel & Tel Smittendard 13.851 Switzerland 19.351, Spain 12.111, Island Crk Coal 114 Greece 1.298. Poland 11.25, Czecho- Jewel Tea slovakia 2.962, Jugoslavia 1.762, Aug. Johns Many 251 tria 14.10, Rumania 599, Argentine Jordan Mtr Car 81 38.00, Brazil 11.67, Tokyo 40 37, Kelly Springfield 52 Shanghai 38.06, Montreal 109.00. Kelvinator

522 503 504 MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Rimberly Clark Minneapolis - (P) - Wheat: 122 Kinney cars; compared to 39 a year ago. Kolster Radio 341 Cash, No. 1 northern 1041-1061; No. Kraft Phen Chee 84 84 1 dark northern 15 per cent pro-Kresge tein 1123-1143; 14 per cent protein Kieuger & Toll 341 342 344 1111-1134; 13 per cent protein 110; Kroger Groc 1124; 12 per cent protein 1664/195; , Lacelde Gas No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent | Lambert protein 1111; to arrive 1111; No. 1 Lehigh Val R R amber durum .931-.891; No. 2 amber Ligg & Myers Tob durum .921-.975; No. 1 red durum Limalocomotive .90%-.92%; July 1.06%; September 1.09, Link Belt Corn, No. 3 yellow .751-.761. Oats, No. 3 White . 264-374.

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Madrid-(P)- King Alfonso, con-

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Facsimile Transmission Is Coming into Own, Tests Indicate

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Atlantic City, N. J. -- (CPA) --Facsimile transmission, or photoradio, the full grown brother of television, is coming into its own these

One of the most fascinating side shows of the annual radio manufacturers convention here was the short wave photoradio system installed by an afternoon New York newspaper to bring facsimiles of newspaper pages and pictures to the convention and show. Almost coincident with this, the Radio Corporation of America disclosed that it will this month inaugurate ship to shore facsimile service on a commercial basis—a large stride forward in this

In facsimile transmission, pictures or printed words are reduced to radio impulses, hurtled through miles of space, and then translated back into their original forms. It amounts to sending a picture by radio.

The demonstration here installed also by R. C. A., was marred considerably by transmitter trouble during the first days, but was successful to the degree of proving that this mode of radio communication can ultimately be a vital factor in the speedy transmission of news, by reproducing at distant points entire pages of a newspaper in a minimum

A page of the newspaper was cut into four sections, sent through the transmitter in turn. At the receiving end these sections were pasted together and the page re-

Facsimile transmission is not new. For five years the R. C. A., has been using it in domestic point to point and even transoceanic communication. Signatures, photograph finger-prints of criminals and the like, which no word descriptions can cover adequately, are being sent through space on a commercial

But the newspaper experiment is novel, and has a definite goal.
SHIP SERVICE NEW

The ship to shore system is an innovation. This first regular service, to begin on June 18, when the United States liner America sails from Hamburg for New York, will really be the ship's radio newspaper. R. C. A. announces that "space will be available for advertisers who wish

up a full newspaper organization, with paid advertising solicited to his swenter. defray the production costs, and perhaps make profits, in the same manoperated.

News items, stock market quota tions, comic strips, weather maps, and other established newspaper features will be transmitted, it is made known.

The photoradio receiver installed on the America is the visible recording apparatus of the latest invention. and is similar to the one used here. The "picture" is scanned by the transmitter from a cylinder and is received on in a corresponding man-

To overcome the difficulties of vibration, the apparatus on the American has been mounted on l sponge rubber, and special filter circuits were arranged to elminate interference caused by the ships motors or by extraneous radio signals. Experiments already have been conducted abroad the American and the technical success of the project seems virtually assured. The receiver has been placed in the America's smoking room so that passengers may watch the actual recep

As the American proceeds to New York, a photograph of president Hoover will be the first item sent,



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Talks To **Parents**

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE At first I thought Oslee was a new child in the neighborhood, but I soon discovered he existed nowhere but in the imagination of my little

He can swim faster than anybody, he can drive a car better than lives two blocks away and licks him so hard that he runs.

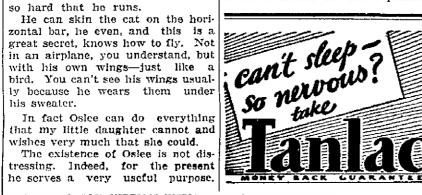
He can skin the cat on the horizontal bar, he even, and this is a In other words there will be set bird. You can't see his wings usual-

wishes very much that she could. The existence of Oslee is not distressing. Indeed, for the present he serves a very useful purpose.

He is a sort of safety valve, an ideal self that permits his creator to make peace between her wishes and her actual limitations.

It was not long ago that she used stoutly to declare that she could really fight and swim and that she was in fact a boy. Her present gathering of all these wished for characteristics about a fantasy individual shows that she has begun to discriminate intellectually tween her wishes and the facts.

Some day she will tell me either that there isn't any Oslee or that he has gone away. Meanwhile, I Oslee, it appears, is a very fine shall be satisfied to see her play happily each day, acquiring gradually some of those characteristics and powers which she craves and mother, he fights the big boy that becoming cheerfully reconciled to those which she can never possess.





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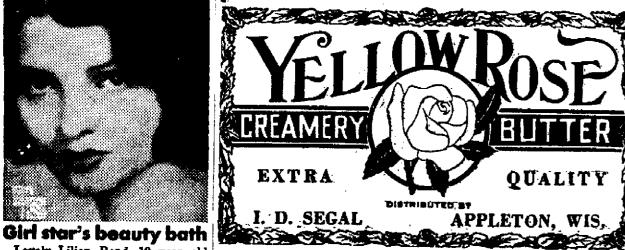
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Thirteen new American citizens, ship were granted.

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Ten of the new citizens are from Appleton. They are: John Biebl, John Knuppel, Sister M. Bilfrieda, Karl G. Nuernberger, William L. Emmel, Emil K. O. Krueger, Emma Auguste Krueger, Gradus Driessen, Sr., Theodore V. Hange and Karl John Hiese. The other new citizens are: Annie Rose Kruger Breiting, Sugar Bush; Johanus Hendrickus Vanden Broek, Little Chute; and Martin Vanden Brock, Kimberly,

Several patriotic organizations of Appleton took part in the naturaliz-

ation ceremonies. Members of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, distributed pledge cards and pinned small flags on each candidate. Daughters of the American Revolution presented the new citizens with manuals. The Americanization committee, under the direction of Mrs. John Lonsdorf, chairman was in charge. Members of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans took part in the ceremonies.

FOUR SEEK PERMITS TO **OPERATE BUS LINES**

Madison -(A)- Applications for operation of bus and motor freight lines in Wisconsin have been received from four operators by the rail road commission.

A bus lines between Kilbourn and Eau Claire will be taken up June 10; the next day a petition to run freight vehicles between Baraboo, Reedsburg and Kilbourn will be heard as will one for motor freight between Valton and Wonewoc. A hearing for a motor freight line between Fort Atkinson, Edgerton and Stoughton will be held June 13.

Paint of a dark greenish hue has been found in England to make airplanes nearly invisible when flying against clouds or in the rays of

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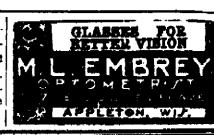


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The only qualification for entrance to the institute will be intellectual, no account being taken of race, religion or sex, and scholarships will

Naxos, Greece -(P)- This insular municipality has bestowed honorary citizenship upon Richard Straus in recognition of his opera, "Ariande Auf Naxos." The composer was given the freedom of the



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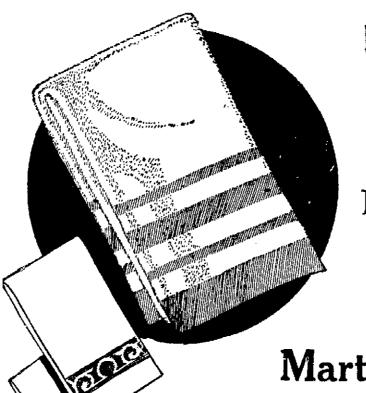
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